

Princeton Town Topics

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ZARC Is Lukewarm to Proposed Overlay Ordinance on Senior Housing 3

Trinity Counseling Service Offers Free Grief Counseling 4

Decision on Arts Council Site Now Not Due Until End of Month 7

Borough Settles Lawsuit Brought by Retired Police Officer 11

PHS Boys' Soccer Opens Season with Win over Nottingham 38



Saxophonist David Murray Will Open the University Concerts Jazz Season September 22 .. 27

INDEX

Art 36
Calendar 20
Classified Ads 54
Clubs 34
Consumer Bureau .. 43
Current Cinema 33
Mailbox 22
Music/Theatre 27
Obituaries 45
People 17
Sports 38
Topics of the Town .. 3
Weddings 21

RCN Must Show Upgrading Plans in 30 Days

Another skirmish in the battle between Princeton and its 20-year cable provider, RCN, took place last Thursday night. It appeared to end in a modest victory for Princeton. But, said Bernard Miller, chairman of the Joint Princeton Cable Television Committee, "Don't be surprised if a lot of people in the room are skeptical. We heard this 15 months ago."

The council room in Borough hall was filled with RCN subscribers, many of whom were there to complain about the cable company's service at the special hearing called by the State Board of Public Utilities.

RCN representatives sat quietly for several hours, listening to one subscriber after another tell of unreliable service, hard-to-reach service

personnel, lack of New Jersey news coverage, a cable modem that provides only one-way service, and a generally antiquated system.

Finally, RCN responded with a statement read by company Vice President John Pitts. He said the cable company will upgrade and

rebuild its central New Jersey cable systems to the tune of an additional \$50 million over the next three years.

"As a start, we will be contacting each central New Jersey municipality within the next 60 days with

Continued on Page 46

Council Looks at Methods To Structure Redevelopment

Maybe making the decision wasn't the hardest part after all. Having agreed after months of intensive deliberation to proceed with a plan for downtown redevelopment, Borough Council must now bring the plan to fruition through a process that begins with design,

drawings and specifications, and concludes with bids and construction.

As Mayor Marvin Reed said at last Tuesday night's Council meeting, "It behooves the Borough to move with dispatch on its redevelopment."

Continued on Page 2



A SERVICE OF PEACE: On Tuesday, September 11, as the tragic events of the morning gripped the nation with horror, Trinity Church held a special peace service. Prayers were said for parish members whose family and friends may have been victims, as well as for all who suffered in the attacks. The church will hold peace services Wednesday through Saturday at noon. Shown, from left, are Leslie Smith, Rector; and Margaret Hodgkins and Frank Strasburger, Associate Rectors.

(Photo by Claudia Capodori)

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Borough Council

Continued from Page 1

oment project." The urgency in his words relates to decisions that have already been made by the library and by Public Service Electric and Gas.

The library will move to the Princeton Shopping Center in October, and demolition of the current library building is expected to begin after the first of the year. At the same time, PSE&G has indicated that it is getting ready to begin its environmental remediation and excavation of the library site.

All this will be going on in the Park and Shop lot — the same lot on which the Borough plans to build a parking garage, shops, apartments, and a public plaza.

Mayor Reed said the Borough should have its designated architects and engineers on hand to coordinate with the library architects and with PSE&G engineers, and to get its construction under way in coordination with the library construction scheduled

for next year. "We need to catch up," he said.

Councilman Joseph O'Neill said he would like to see an actual drawing of what the garage would look like when bids come in. "It has to be compatible with the library," he said. Mayor Reed added that the redevelopment must also fit in with the surrounding neighborhood.

Council spent a good deal of time discussing how best to finance and operate the new redevelopment project, estimated to cost \$12.7 million. Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi strongly recommended that a utility be developed. "The biggest advantage would be maintaining control. By going to a third party, you relinquish some control." A utility, he explained, is basically an accounting function that would allow certain benefits with regard to debt service.

Mr. Bruschi recommended that the Borough's entire parking operations be placed into a utility, including the new garage. "This will structure the parking issue, show us the cost of the garage and operating expenses, and also provide the debt service advantage," he said.

The possibility always exists for leasing the land to a developer, said Mayor Reed. "But I think there are some disadvantages. Plenty of towns in New Jersey contracted such construction with a private developer who didn't get the job done."

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Mr. Bruschi said he would like to see the utility up and running by January 1, but Mayor Reed urged establishing one as soon as possible in order to set up an accounting system.

Discussion of how to proceed on the redevelopment project was expected to continue at the Tuesday, September 11 Council meeting. The meeting, however, was cancelled because of the day's tragic events.

In other business, Mayor Reed appointed Trefor Williams to replace Joseph O'Neill on the Regional Planning Board. His term will expire January 1, 2002. Mr. O'Neill was recently appointed to Borough Council, replacing Ryan Lillenthal.

By statute, the Regional Planning Board cannot have more than the mayor and one other elected official as members. Wendy Benchley will continue as the Council person on the board, along with Mayor Reed.

Mr. Williams, a Charlton Street resident, has been a member of the Site Plan Advisory Board since 1999. He is an associate professor in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering at Rutgers University.

Other Business

In other actions, Council appointed Louise Schiller of Campbellton Circle to replace Trefor Williams on the Site Plan Advisory Board.

A number of changes in

Council committees were also announced in the wake of Ryan Lillenthal's resignation from Council. Roger Martindell will replace Mr. Lillenthal on the Public Safety committee. Mr. O'Neill will replace Mr. Martindell on the Public Works Committee.

Replacement for Mr. Lillenthal on the Affordable Housing Board will be Peg Karcher. Mr. O'Neill will

replace Mr. Lillenthal as liaison to the Borough Housing Authority, and David Goldfarb will replace Mr. Lillenthal as liaison to the Rental Housing Board.

Mr. O'Neill will take Mr. Lillenthal's place as liaison to the Human Services Commission and will also replace Mr. Goldfarb as liaison to the Recreation Commission.

—Myrna K. Bearse



CHANGING OF THE GUARD: Wardell Robinson-Moore, left, incoming president of the Princeton Committee, NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, with outgoing president Audrey Egger. The organization's annual fund-raising event will take place on Sunday, November 4, at 4:30, at the Institute for Advanced Study. The Princeton Committee acts locally on behalf of the legal defense and Educational Fund in New York. For more information, call Ms. Egger, at 924-1272.

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AWARD WINNERS: Members of Princeton Hook & Ladder Company, celebrate their award for "Best Appearing Apparatus" in the Princeton Fire Department's annual inspection parade last week.
(Photo by Bill Allen NJ SportAction)

ZARC Sees Problems with Proposed Ordinance On Three Designated Senior Housing Sites

Members of the Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC), meeting on September 6, expressed reservations about a Township draft zoning ordinance that would allow the construction of residential retirement communities at any of three designated sites.

The sites are: a tract of 30-32 acres between Mount Lucas Road and Route 206, just north of Redding Circle; a 22-acre site near the northern end of Mt. Lucas, just south of the Township line with Montgomery; and a 20-acre site between Bunn Drive and Mt. Lucas Road, near Hilltop Park.

Regional Planning Director Lee Solow reviewed provisions of the ordinance, which would create a "residential

retirement community (RRC) overlay" zone at each of the three locations. The overlay would permit a variety of dwelling unit types and ser-

vices to be introduced on the sites, which are now zoned for residential or office/residential use.

An "overlay zone" is different from a general-area zoning ordinance, because the overlay is applicable only to a specific property. The underlying ordinance would remain in effect if senior housing construction did not take place.

Dwelling units in the RRC zone would be restricted to individuals 62 years of age or older; the units could be single-family, two-family, or multi-family structures; they could be townhouses, attached dwellings, or free-standing buildings. No more than seven dwelling units would be permitted on a single acre; and no single development could have more than 200 units.

Members of ZARC first considered the draft ordinance on August 14, and had invited comment from residents and others interested in the measure, as well as more detailed information about the sites from Mr. Solow.

Mr. Solow said last week that all the sites are heavily wooded and are environmentally sensitive. One of the questions that needs to be answered, he noted, is whether the sites can sustain higher density developments than those for which they are zoned.

"This is a public policy decision," he commented. "The fact is, we are running out of land." He also noted that wetlands, steep slopes, and a high water table are present on the Mt. Lucas sites. "The water table raises a flag," he said.

A group of residents from the Mt. Lucas community made a formal presentation to the committee, led by Frank Castellano, Stuart Road East. Mr. Castellano began by

noting that area residents "embrace the need for senior housing." He said residents want to work with the Township and to be part of solutions to the senior housing need. He said he was concerned, however, that the "current approach does not address substantive issues."

He also charged that the ordinance seemed tailor-made for Intell New Jersey LLC, which, last fall, presented the Planning Board with a proposal to build 196 rental apartments for people over age 55, at a site between Route 206 and Mt. Lucas Board. The Planning Board referred Intell's concept plan to ZARC for study.

Master Plan Conflicts
 Mr. Castellano and others also noted that the proposed ordinance was in direct conflict with both the Princeton

Continued on Next Page

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Grief Counseling Offered At No Cost by Trinity

Trinity Counseling Service is offering the community help in grief counseling, at no charge.

Father Peter Stimpson, director, said counselors will work with people who need help in processing their grief over the death or injury of a co-worker, family member, or friend in the World Trade Center disaster.

Trinity Counseling Service is located at 22 Stockton Street. To be put in contact with a grief counselor, call 924-0060.

Senior Housing

Continued from Preceding Page

Master Plan and with state planning policy.

The Master Plan points out that in order to determine the most suitable areas for senior housing, "a site-by-site review is necessary." It notes, as well, "in the Township, these sites will be capable of supporting up to 75 residential units [not 200]"

James English, Mt. Lucas Road, pointed out that the 2000 State Plan found the Princeton Ridge (Mt. Lucas Road) to be an environmentally sensitive area that "should not be used for development." He reminded ZARC members that the Princeton Environmental Commission had also described the Mt. Lucas/Route 206 site as "completely unsuitable for development" and that it had serious reservations about the Bunn Drive location.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed observed that no large

sites exist in areas that are not environmentally sensitive. "We are suggesting 10-acre sites," rejoined Mr. English.

Mr. Castellano proposed that ZARC convene a meeting with several planners who understand senior housing, and that it also solicit suggestions from reputable builders concerning the economic feasibility of smaller units.

Mr. Solow commented that senior citizens in Princeton have said they do not want to be housed in isolated small developments, but to live in housing that provides a sense of community.

Mr. Castellano urged ZARC, however, to "allocate human and financial resources" to find the best possible senior housing solution, in concert with area developers and planners.

Borough Councilwoman Wendy Benchley applauded the suggestion, pointing out, "I have never seen an economic analysis [of various types of senior housing]."

"What if the Township gave a developer a tax break?" she continued. "He might be able to do beautifully, building half as many units."

She also said she was worried that the ordinance contains no guarantees to keep the senior housing units in an affordable-price range; and Mayor Reed questioned what would prevent their being marketed to people outside the Princeton area.

"We have been asked to get our comments back to the Township Committee," ZARC member Dean Mathey, the Chair Victoria Bergman foundation seeks to honor his commitment to philanthropy, asked that a subcommittee work with her on suggested changes to the ordinance, and youth.

"No large sites exist in areas that are not environmentally sensitive."

on a response to Township Committee.

—Anne Rivera

Princeton Literacy Project Receives \$15,000 Grant

The YWCA Princeton has received a grant of \$15,000 from the Bunbury Company in support of the YW's "Literacy for All Project."

The purpose of this project is to enable low-income adults with limited English proficiency to improve their English literacy skills through classes offered free of charge. The language skills they acquire will assist them in finding employment and will help them to become actively involved in the education of their children.

"The Bunbury grant will allow us to continue offering free classes to this underserved population in our community," noted YWCA Director of Development Patsy Kirschner. "We are very grateful to the foundation for helping us to make an impact on adult education in the greater Princeton area." The Bunbury Company, Inc., is a grant-making private foundation that generally supports charitable organizations primarily within central New Jersey. Created in 1952 by

the Princeton resident and businesswoman Dean Mathey, the Chair Victoria Bergman foundation seeks to honor his commitment to philanthropy, asked that a subcommittee work with her on suggested changes to the ordinance, and youth.

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DOWNED TREE: This tree at the corner of Mercer and Alexander Street was one of several that were uprooted on September 4 by a fast moving thunderstorm with straight line winds.
(Photo by Steve Allen)

Powerful Thunderstorm with High Winds Rips Through the Area on September 4

A fast moving severe thunderstorm with straight line winds blew through the area on September 4, knocking down large trees, and scattering debris across roadways and lawns.

Officials at the National Weather Service first thought that a small twister touched down, but later determined that straight line winds were to blame for the damage.

"It was a very nasty, isolated system that hit Princeton at around 5:30 p.m.," said New Jersey climatologist Dave Robinson, who is stationed at Rutgers University. "Straight line winds can do as much damage as a small tornado, but the damage is often more widespread. This was one of the nastier cells of the summer to traverse the area."

"It started in Warren County, moved through Hunterdon, Somerset, and then Princeton in Mercer County. It then moved over into Monmouth, and then Ocean County. It took a northwest to southeast track. It was an isolated cell. The worst was five to ten miles long."

The storm brought down a large tree at the corner of Mercer and Alexander Street,

toppled a tree at the corner of Bayard Lane and Boudinot, uprooted trees at Snowden Lane, and snapped one of the elms at Washington Road, causing it to fall across the roadway. Traffic there was snarled for more than an hour.

Two utility poles were blown over at Roszel Road, forcing police and firefighters to detour traffic in West Windsor until crews could repair the damage. Three-foot diameter trees were reported down in Plainsboro. Approximately 6,000 PSE&G customers were without power due to fallen limbs on wires. The storm also caused a gas main rupture at Herron-town Road in Princeton Township.

One resident who was walking home from work told Town Topics that she saw the wind blow at least one dozen thin planks of wood off the roof of a boarded house at 114 Leigh Avenue, and onto the roadway and sidewalk.

The strong winds, measuring about 60 miles per hour, flipped over two airplanes at the Princeton Airport in Montgomery Township. Power outages knocked out stoplights there, with fallen trees and wires reported throughout the Township.

Police and firefighters were called to the parking lot of Tiger's Tale after one of the electrical wires landed there. Three-foot diameter trees were blown over in Plainsboro, while 3/4" hail was reported in Hillsborough.

—Steve Allen

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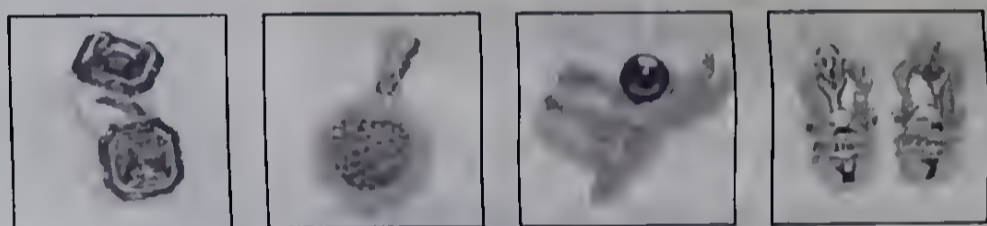
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DEEP IMPACT: Here is a dramatic result of the brief but violent storm that swept through the area last week. These two large trees were uprooted near the corner of Snowden Lane and Franklin Avenue.

Lecture in Ethics By David Hollinger Due at University

David A. Hollinger, Chancellor's Professor of History at the University of California at Berkeley, will deliver a lecture on "The Missionary Past, the Human Rights Present, and the Ethics of Solidarity" in 101 McCormick, at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 20, at Princeton University.

Prof. Hollinger is a historian specializing in the intellectual history of the United States. Many of his books and essays have focused on tensions between cosmopolitan and provincial impulses in debates about public doctrine, higher education, eth-

noracial diversity, and American nationality.

His *Postethnic America: Beyond Multiculturalism* offers a history and critique of multiculturalism and its antecedents.

His *Science, Jews, and Secular Culture* interprets the decline of Anglo-Protestant cultural hegemony in relation to the appeal of science and the dynamics of Jewish assimilation.

Prof. Hollinger is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a trustee of the National Humanities Center. He has been a Guggenheim Fellow, a Fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, and twice a member of the Institute for Advanced Study.

He is currently Harmsworth Professor of American His-

tory at the University of Oxford.

The James A. Moffett '29 Lectures in Ethics are offered by the University Center for Human Values. This endowed lecture series is presented under the auspices of the Program in Ethics and Public Affairs, which brings the perspectives of moral, political, and legal philosophy to bear on significant issues in public affairs, both domestic and international.

Faculty, graduate students, and undergraduates from a broad range of University departments and the Institute for Advanced Study attend the lectures, which are also open to the general public.

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Arts Council Board Places Location Decision on Hold

Whether the Arts Council will leave town, or stay and try to design an addition that will please nearby residents as well as the Planning Board, is a question that won't be answered for another two weeks.

Late in August, Peter Bienstock, chair of the Arts Council's building committee and a member of its board, said the board would decide at its September 6 meeting whether to remain at 102 Witherspoon Street or move to Hopewell Township. The Hopewell location is a building on the Lucent Technologies site on Carter Road.

Mr. Bienstock said about 70 to 80 percent of Arts Council patrons live in Princeton.

But at its September 6 meeting, the Arts Council board decided to hold off on a decision about future location for two more weeks while it continues to consult its engineer, architect and legal counsel.

Board President Suzanne Goldenson said, "After many months, we have narrowed our choice to options which are attractive and achievable and which will enable us to continue to serve our constituency in and around Princeton. Although it is unlikely that our decision on this matter will be free from controversy, we are confident that the community will support the Arts Council's final decision."

Plans that would have doubled the size of the Arts Council by building a Michael Graves-designed addition on the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street were rejected by the Planning Board in December of last year.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Man Accused Of Using Altered ID To Buy Alcohol

A 19-year-old Marlton man was arrested on September 5 and charged with misrepresentation of age and tampering with public records.

Police said Robert M. Eckstrom was arrested after he was observed entering a liquor store, attempting to purchase alcohol with an altered New Jersey driver's license. He was released with a summons.

A 19-year-old Trenton woman was arrested and charged with contempt of court on September 6. Dana Houston was arrested by the Ewing Township Police Department on criminal charges and subsequently turned over to the Princeton Borough Police Department on an active contempt of court charge there. Police said she is currently being held in default of \$340 bail.

A 20-year-old Maple Street man was arrested on outstanding warrant charges September 7. Christopher

Russo, no age given, was stopped for speeding at Witherspoon Street. Subsequent to the stop a warrant check revealed that he had an outstanding motor vehicle warrant from another jurisdiction.

Russo was arrested and brought to Borough headquarters, where he was released after posting the required bail of \$287.

A 24-year-old Pennsylvania man was arrested on September 9 and charged with driving while intoxicated. Borough patrol officer Christopher Tash stopped the accused, identified as Owen Occhetti, for a speeding violation at Mercer Street.

Subsequent to the stop, Occhetti was found to be intoxicated. He was processed and released on his own recognizance.



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CENTURY OF SERVICE: Larry Dupraz, right, a member of Mercer Engine Company #3, and William Toole, of Princeton Hook & Ladder Company, each celebrated 50 years of service. They received their awards in ceremonies after the Fire Department's annual inspection parade.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Emergency Response

Township police opened the Emergency Management Center at police headquarters on September 10, to deal with possible emergencies created by the terrorist bombing of the World Trade Center towers in New York.

According to Police Captain Peter Savalli, school children might need a safe place to stay if their parents could not return from New York. "We just want to be prepared for any and all emergencies," Captain Savalli said.

The Princeton regional schools also were offering shelter for children whose parents could not get home, he said.

New York emergency services requested help from fire and medical emergency units throughout the metropolitan area, Captain Savalli also said. The Joint Borough-Township First Aid Squad ambulances and EMTs to assist. Emergency staging areas have been set up on the New Jersey side of all tunnels and bridges leading to the city, the captain said.

Johnson Trust Donates \$10,000 To Library Program

The J. Seward Johnson Sr. 1963 Charitable Trust has donated \$10,000 to the Friends of the Princeton Public Library to be used for the library's after-school tutoring and homework assistance program, known as "Springboard."

The J. Seward Johnson Sr. Trust has been a longtime supporter of Springboard, which grew out of the efforts of Princeton resident Laura Spear to help a young boy who was having trouble with his schoolwork. He was a soccer buddy of her son's, who came from Latin America and spoke little English.

The program is now offered at the library from 3:30 to 6,

every afternoon that school is in session.

The objective is to provide a "springboard" to allow every child to achieve academic success. Trained teachers and community volunteers, including students from the university, work with children who need help with their homework, or help to develop academic skills.

Assistance is provided on demand, with no pre-registration needed. Between 20 and 30 children participate daily on a regular basis.

The Friends provide funding through grants like the one from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Trust to pay for tutor stipends and program materials.

"The Friends are deeply grateful for this latest contribution toward a program that won an award in 2000 from the American Library Association, as one of the six best after-school programs in the country," said Barbara L. Johnson, president of the Friends.

WANT TO SEE what your neighbor got for the shack next door? Read the real estate listings in TOWN TOPICS

Shopping Center to Hold Kid Health & Safety Fair

The Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison Street, will hold a Kid Health & Safety Fair, on Saturday, September 22, from 11 to 2, in the courtyard.

Children may participate in a number of activities, including an obstacle course created by the New York Sports Center, acrobatic activities hosted by Little Gym, and tumble in the YWCA's Tumblebus.

Children will also be able to check out a Princeton fire truck and rescue squad vehicle. Several local police departments will hold child-seat inspections; the Township police will provide fingerprinting for children.

Personnel from Jay's Cycles will be available for bike safety inspections.

Children may test rhythm and dancing moves at a BeBopping concert with "Rhythm 'N' Balloons." They may also create a handy lunch bag as a craft project; and enjoy nutritious food and drink samples.

For more information, call 921-6234.

Princeton Provides Help To Victims of N.Y.C. Attack

On Tuesday afternoon, two vehicles from the Joint Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, manned by six emergency medical technicians from the squad, were preparing to head north to Liberty State Park to provide medical care to those injured in the World Trade Center attack Tuesday morning.

They will be accompanied by three Borough police officers who are trained emergency medical technicians.

Liberty State Park, along with The Meadowlands, is being used as a staging area for medical care. Borough Police Chief Charles Davall said Tuesday afternoon that there were already quite a few casualties in the park, which is located in Jersey City.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said he understood some casualties have already been brought to Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick. He said that Princeton Medical Center is ready if need be to receive and treat people. "Obviously, the whole northern part of the state is on alert to help."



PARADE WATCHERS: Lorraine Haggerty with her three Roth grandchildren, Lincoln (6 months), Jordan, 4, and Alex, 3, at the Princeton Fire Department's annual inspection parade. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Friends of Library Have Scheduled Farewell Book Sale

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library will say good-bye to the current library building the weekend of Friday, September 14 through Sunday, September 16, by hosting a Special Farewell Book Sale.

The sale will be the last of the annual book sales, hosted by the Friends in the building, which will close in October.

The library will move to temporary headquarters in the Princeton Shopping Center while the current building is demolished. A new, three-story \$17.5 million library, to be built on the site of the existing library, is expected to open in 2003.

The book sale, to be held in the library's second floor meeting room, will feature about 10,000 used books in good condition, for all ages and interests.

A preview of the sale will take place from noon to 2 on September 14; admission is free to members of the Friends of the Library and is \$5 for non-members. General admission hours on September 14 will be 2 to 5:30.

The sale will continue from 9 to 5:30 on Saturday, September 15. Sunday is "\$2



BOOK SALE: From left, Friends of the Princeton Public Library Council members Barbara Freedman and Paul Budline, Library Director Leslie Burger, and book sale coordinator Stuart Mitchner review some of the titles that will be for sale at the Farewell Book Sale, to take place September 14-16 at the Princeton Public Library.

Bag Day," when bargain-hunting book lovers are invited to bring paper grocery bags and fill them for \$2. Sunday hours will be 1 to 5:30.

"This year's sale is a special thank-you to the community," says book sale coordinator Stuart Mitchner, "to everyone who has supported the library by donating thousands of books to our sales and to the thousands of readers who attended those sales."

The Friends sponsor an ongoing book sale on the first floor of the library opposite the Circulation Desk. That sale will continue daily until the library moves from 65 Witherspoon Street to the Shopping Center. Sale shelves will be set up in the temporary library.

Proceeds from all book sales benefit the Princeton Public Library. For more information, call the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, at 924-9529, ext. 259.

For more information about library programs and services, call 924-9529, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

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Larger Than Usual Freshman Class Matriculates at Princeton University

Princeton University's class of 2005 is starting off the academic year by already exceeding a goal. Freshman enrollment is slightly larger than its target because more admitted students than anticipated decided to enroll.

The new class numbers 1,185 — 20 students above the original target of 1,165. An addition 26 students accepted an offer of admission, but have deferred their enrollment to the fall of 2002.

"Given that our trustees announced last winter that our students would no longer be asked to take out loans as part of their financial aid, the difference to be made up

entirely by additional grant aid, we anticipated that our yield might increase this year," said Fred Hargadon, dean of admission. "So we made fewer initial offers of admission than last year, figuring we could use our wait list to come up to the precise number if need be."

However, the yield increased a bit more than officials predicted, from 68 percent to 71 percent, resulting in a larger than anticipated class and making it impossible to admit anyone from the wait list.

Some schools in the country have experienced significant enrollment gains, resulting in housing crunches and other problems. The surge is being attributed to more students graduating from high school and increasing numbers of them deciding to attend college.

The fluctuations make it difficult for admission officials to rely on time-tested methods of estimating enrollment.

Mr. Hargadon said the slight increase in freshmen at Princeton is "not a major crisis" and that all of the students received campus housing.

The 614 men and 571 women of the class of '05 come from 825 secondary schools in 48 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and 39 other countries.

They hail from places like: Anchorage, Alaska; Calabasas, Calif.; Pearland, Texas; Missoula, Mont.; Alpharetta, Ga.; Bronx, N.Y.; Amity, Pa.; Bismarck, N.D.; Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Pewaukee, Wis.; Machias, Maine; Bayonne, N.J.; Apple Valley, Minn.; and Pascagoula, Miss.

They also come from Petit Valley, Trinidad and Tobago; Sydney, Australia; Recklinghausen, Germany; Genoa, Italy; Haifa, Israel; Makati City, Philippines; Dublin, Ireland; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Gulshan, Bangladesh; Winnipeg, Canada; Tsuzuki-Ku, Japan; Vienna, Austria; Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Sandnes, Norway; and from hundreds of other places, across the United States and around the world.

They have achieved national and state recognition in debate, speedskating, writing, fencing, science, athletics, music, karate, 4-H and ROTC. They have led student government, religious organizations and service organizations. They have developed software, published, been named Presidential scholars and All Americans and, in at least one instance, become a licensed acupuncturist. Most of them were born in 1983, give or take a year.

Forty-six percent are on scholarship; 31 percent of those who are either U.S. citizens or permanent residents are from one or another minority background; around 9 to 10 percent are international students; and more than 14 percent are sons and daughters of Princeton graduates.

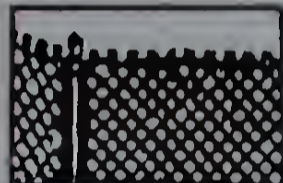
Total undergraduate enrollment at the University this fall is expected to be just over 4,600.



ART CLASS: Inez Hinds, left, and Edith Neimark participate in a Princeton Senior Resource Center art class at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Fall classes sponsored by the Senior Center have already begun; but there are still openings in several course and programs. Call 924-7108.

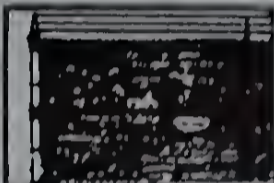
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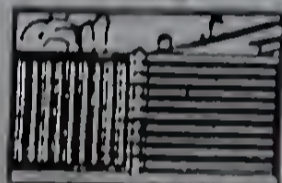
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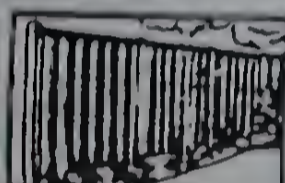


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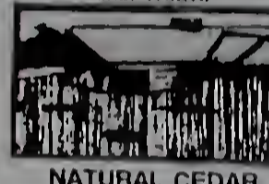


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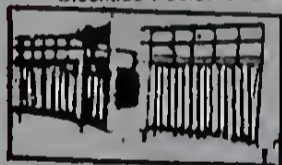
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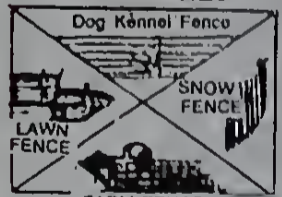
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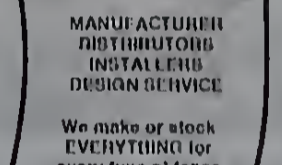
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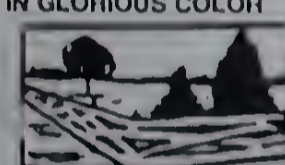


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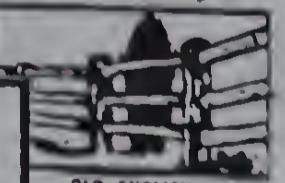
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POINTERS FROM AN EXPERT: Former champion tennis player Marty Devlin visited the YWCA Princeton's Adventures in Sports Camp at the Pennington School this summer. He is shown with campers, from left, Joe Benedetto and Merle Redding of Princeton, and Lindsey Gury of Lawrenceville.

Children Active In Peace Movement To Speak Here

Six or seven leaders, ages 15 to 21, of the Children's Movement for Peace in Colombia, together with a prize-winning author whose new book about their efforts is just out, will speak in Princeton on Monday, September 17. The Children's Movement has been nominated for the Nobel Prize three times.

The author, Sara Cameron of UNICEF, won the Turner Tomorrow Award and the Edward Abbey Award for Eco-Fiction for her first novel, *Natural Enemies*. Her book about the Children's Movement is entitled *Out of War: True Stories from the Front Lines of the Children's Movement for Peace in Colombia*.

The group will present from 10 to 12 and 1 to 3 at The Hun School, 176 Edgerstone Road in the Great Room, Russell Hall. They will speak to about 80 students in Dan O'Dea's class on War and Peace. At 4:45 p.m. there will be a presentation open to the public in room 302 of the Frist Campus Center, Princeton University.

Civil war has raged in Colombia for more than 40 years, touching millions of lives. Colombia's children have lost their parents and homes, their schools and security. Yet today young Colombians are among the

leaders of efforts to end the fighting.

The Peace Education Committee of the Coalition for Peace Action is the sponsor of the visit. Host for the Princeton University presentation is the Third World Center.

For further information, contact the Coalition at 924-5022 or e-mail cfpa@peacecoalition.org.

Master Gardeners Plan Earth-Friendly Fair

Master Gardeners of Mercer County will hold the second annual Autumn Earth-Friendly Fair on Saturday, September 22, from 10 until 2, at the Mercer County Home Compost Site and Gardens on Federal City Road in Hopewell.

Mercer County Horticulturist Barbara J. Bromley will speak on fall lawn maintenance and renovation from 10:30 to 11. A presentation on backyard leaf composting will take place from 11:15 to 11:45; and Master Gardener Marjorie Meriam will discuss harvesting herbs in the fall.

From noon to 12:30, Ms. Bromley will answer questions and analyze samples.

A Butterfly Identification Adventure for Children is planned; there will also be tours of the compost bins, and information on composting will be presented. Master Gardeners will be on hand for bug and weed identification,

as well as for tours of the many gardens maintained at the compost site.

A Hotline table will be operated throughout the event, to answer home-gardening questions.

For more information, phone the Master Gardener Hotline, at 989-6853, or Rutgers Cooperative Extension, at 989-6830.

Master Gardener Hotline hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 9 to 3.

Hospital Reports Births To Nine Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to nine area residents for the week ending September 6.

Daughters were born to Liabgquan and Qung Li, Princeton, September 1; Stephen and Karen Dentier, Belle Mead, September 2; Robert and Janet Church, Belle Mead, September 3; and to Douglas McCleery and Renee Richardson, Hopewell, September 6.

Sons were born to Judd and Carol Petrone, Princeton, September 3; Rui Huang and Wei Xu, Plainsboro, Septem-

ber 3; Kevin and Debra Wahe, Princeton, September 4; Jonathan and Shannon Schafer, Lawrenceville, September 2; and to Nitin and Aditi Solanki, Plainsboro, September 5.

Guardian Dinner Dance To Take Place Sept. 21

The Guardian Angel Dinner Dance, the annual fund-raising event for Catholic Charities, Diocese of Trenton, will take place on Friday, September 21, at the Hyatt Regency.

Proceeds will aid the hungry, homeless and abused in Mercer and other counties. In addition to dinner, a silent auction, featuring a variety of both practical and luxurious items, will be held.

Tickets to the dinner are \$175. For more information, call Mary Lovell-Ressalei, at 394-5181, ext. 154; or 1-800-642-0218.

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Ex-Officer's Suit Settled by Borough

A settlement has been reached between Princeton Borough and a retired Borough police officer who won a jury verdict on his suit alleging job discrimination.

Borough Council last Tuesday night approved a payment of \$55,000 to former Patrol Officer William Nathan, who was born in India and who served as a Borough police officer from 1977 to 1999.

Mr. Nathan was awarded \$270,000 by a jury in March on his charge that the police department discriminated against him by failing to promote him. After meeting with Superior Court Judge Paulette Sapp-Peterson, the parties involved agreed to settle the remaining matters out of court.

The amount of the settlement was not disclosed, but sources indicate it is in excess of the \$270,000 jury award. The Borough's insurance carrier will pay the balance of the settlement above the Borough's \$55,000 cap.

Mr. Nathan said in his lawsuit that his failure to be promoted was due to his ethnic background. He also alleged that members of the police department were biased against him because of this, and that the Borough failed to deal with his harassment in the workplace.

After Council voted to approve the settlement, Mayor Marvin Reed said the police department has put together a management system so that this type of thing would not happen again.

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WEAVING WORDS: Coordinator Beverly Gallagher, left, with writers who gathered last month at Princeton Day School for "Weaving Words," a writers' workshop for teachers. Writers included, from left, Georgia Heard, Stephanie Harvey, Jacqueline Woodson, and Ralph Fletcher.

Nationally Known Authors Lead Teachers' Workshop

Writers gathered at Princeton Day School last month for "Weaving Words," a writers' workshop for teachers that is organized by the school and held on the campus each summer.

The workshop offers an intimate environment of small group settings and one-on-one encounters with nationally known writers.

The workshop is coordinated by Bev Gallagher, a third-grade teacher at Princeton Day School and language arts coordinator for the Lower School. She says the workshop offers the opportunity for writers to gain valuable insights on becoming better writers themselves, as well as to improve their teaching of writing.

Writers who visited the

campus were Georgia Heard, Stephanie Harvey, Jacqueline Woodson, and Ralph Fletcher.

Georgia Heard is an internationally known writer and educational consultant.

She is the author of several books on teaching poetry and writing, including *For the Good of the Earth and Sun: Teaching Poetry*; *Writing Toward Home: Tales and Lessons to Find Your Way*; and her most recent book, *Awakening the Heart: Exploring Poetry in Elementary and Middle School*.

After spending 15 years as an elementary and special education teacher in Colorado, Stephanie Harvey now works as a consultant in private practice and as a staff developer for the Denver-based Public Education and Business Coalition.

She is the author of two books for educators, *Nonfiction Matters* and *Strategies That Work*, co-authored with her friend Anne Goudvis.

The author of a number of books for children, young adults and adults, Jacqueline Woodson is the recipient of a number of awards, including a Granta Best American Library Association Best Book Award and The Kenyon Review Award for Literary Excellence.

Her books include *If You Come Softly, I Hadn't Meant to Tell You This*, *Autobiography of A Family Photo*, *From the Notebooks of Melvin Sun*, and *The Other Side*.

Mr. Fletcher is the author of books for young readers, including *Fig Pudding*, *Spider Boy*, and *Flying Solo*.

In addition, he writes books about writing for writing teachers. These books include *A Kid's Guide to Writing*, *What a Writer Needs to Know* and *Writer's Notebook*.

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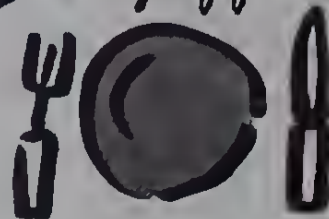
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New Administration Joins Staff At Princeton Day

Administrators from within the school community, as well as new members of Princeton Day School will begin the school year under the direction of the new Head of School, Judith Fox, who began her leadership at PDS in July.

Alex Curtis is the new director of Admission and Financial Aid and will oversee the entire Junior- Kindergarten-through-12 admission process.

Prior to his appointment, Mr. Curtis taught art history and was director of Financial Aid at PDS. He will continue to teach an advanced placement Upper School art history course. He brings to the position his experience as an admission officer at Princeton University where he worked with international students.

He holds a B.A. degree from Swarthmore and a Ph.D. in art and archeology from Princeton University. He was the head coach of Princeton University's Women's Rugby Club during the past nine years.

Suzanne Buchsbaum comes to PDS as the associate director of admissions for the Middle School. As a PDS parent, she is an active member of the PDS Parent Association and head of the Parent Partnership Program. In the past, she served as a volunteer substitute art teacher in the Lower School.

Prior to PDS, she served as the director of admissions for the Princeton Junior School. She holds a B.A. degree from Bennington College and master's degree in architecture, cum laude, from Harvard University. She has worked in the architecture profession for 15 years. In addition she has taught art and architecture programs to school age children for five years.

Eltzabeth Hogan also joins the admission office as the admissions coordinator. After receiving her B.A. degree in history from St. Lawrence University, she worked as a public relations associate for the Hartmarx Corporation in New York City.

John Ora joins PDS as the new dean of the Middle School. He comes to the school from Fountain Valley School, an independent school in Colorado Springs, where he was assistant headmaster and dean of students. He holds a B.S. degree from Seattle University and a master's degree in educational administration, policy, and analysis from Stanford University and is working towards his doctorate in that area from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Prior to working in administration, he was a physics and chemistry teacher and science department chair at The Community School in Idaho.

Guidance, Counseling
Dean Jacoby has been named the director of college guidance at PDS. Mr. Jacoby comes from The American School of Madrid where he was a guidance counselor. Prior to that he was acting director of high school guidance at St. John's International School in Waterloo, Belgium. He holds a B.A. degree from Bates College.

Rosa Rivas, the new college guidance administrative assistant, will work with Mr. Jacoby. She comes to PDS from Far Hills Country Day School where she was an administrative assistant to the assistant head of school/director of Upper School. She is fluent in English and Spanish.

Yvonne DeCarolis is the new school counselor. She has worked as a counselor in the Trenton School District and in private practice. She received her M.S.W. degree from Rutgers University School of Social Work.

Childhood Educator To Visit Waldorf School

Early childhood educator Caroline Phinney, Montgomery Township, will speak about "Practical and Artistic Work for the Young Child," on Wednesday, September 19, at 7, at The Waldorf School of Princeton, 1062 Cherry Hill Road. The public is invited.

For more information, call 466-1970.

Eden Wins Recognition As Champion of Industry

Pat Summerall Productions recently recognized the Eden Family of Services, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing lifespan services to children and adults with autism, as a "Champion of Industry."

Due to the increasing public awareness of autism, Pat Summerall Productions, which produces the Champions of Industry series, identified "autism-related nonprofits" as one of its featured industry groups for 2001.

Eden was selected as the "industry champion" after completing a process which involved web-based research, materials review and several phone interviews.

In addition to receiving a plaque, Pat Summerall Productions came to Eden and filmed a video covering the continuum of lifespan services which Eden provides.

A two-minute version of this video, narrated by Pat Summerall, aired nationally on Fox Cable News. Also, a longer 6 1/2-minute video, narrated by actress Cheryl Ladd, was created. The video may soon be seen on Eden's website at www.edenservices.org.

"We are thrilled to have been selected as a Champion of Industry," said David Holmes, President and Executive Director of Eden. "We are very proud of the quality of services Eden offers to individuals with autism and their families. It is an honor to be recognized as a champion among autism-related not-for-profit organizations."

Since 1975, the Eden Family of Services has provided lifespan services for children and adults with autism as well as support and assistance for their families.

The not-for-profit organization provides year-round educational services, early intervention, parent training, respite care, outreach services, community-based residential services, and employment opportunities.

A FEW BRICKS SHY of a full load? Look for building suppliers in the TOWN TOPICS classifieds.

A Hunt for Spiders Is Nighttime Event

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township, is offering "Exploring the Night" for families and adults on Thursday, September 20 at 7:30 pm.

Nighttime at the end of the summer offers the fast fading serenade of the summer insect chorus. It also offers a menagerie of spiders, hungry and hunting for summer's insect bounty. Join Jeff Hoagland on this walk in search of spiders.

Participants may meet web weavers, wolf spiders, jumping spiders, sheet web weavers, and more, learning about their varied lifestyles and tremendous appetites.

Pre-registration is required by September 20 and enrollment is limited. The fee for the program is \$5 for members, and \$8 for nonmembers.

To register call 737-7592.

NEWSPRINT PRICES go up and down, but TOWN TOPICS will always be with the paper it's printed on

Escalating College Costs To Be Topic at Library

On Thursday, September 20, at 7:30, the Mary Jacobs Library, 64 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, Financial Advisor Jeff Gorman will present a program on saving money for college. He will provide information on the 529 College Savings Plan, the first plan of its kind to really address the issue of escalating college costs.

Registration is required for the program, which is free and open to the public. To register, and for more information, call the library at 924-7073.

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Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

By Janet Simmons,
Whole Earth Center Customer

Hiziki (Hijiki)

This is a good, tasty dish to bring to a potluck. (No one usually makes a seaweed dish!) Hiziki is the most mineral rich of all sea vegetables — one cup of hiziki contains more calcium than one cup of milk. Use fresh, organic corn, if available. This dish makes a great complement for a fish or tofu entree.

- ½ cup hiziki
- 2 tsp. sesame oil
- ½ cup water
- 1 tbsp. tamari
- ½ cup sliced onions
- ¼ cup diced carrots
- ½ cup corn



1. Soak hiziki for 15 minutes. Drain and rinse.
2. Heat sesame oil in a skillet. Add hiziki and saute for 5 minutes. Add water and tamari. Cover, reduce flame, and cook for 15 to 20 minutes.
3. In a separate skillet, saute the onions, carrots, and corn until tender. Mix lightly with the cooked hiziki.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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Update on Beirut Scene To Be Lecture Topic

The Princeton Middle East Society and the International Center at the University will sponsor a talk entitled "Beirut Updates: Lebanon, the American University of Beirut, and Beyond," at 4, in the Frist Campus Center, Room 309, on Sunday, September 16.

The speakers will be Cleveland Dodge "Sandy" Rea Jr., and Stephanie Judson.

Mr. Rea, a member of the Princeton University class of 1969, is a teacher and psychologist who has taught in the Middle East, as well as in the Delaware Valley. He spent academic year 2000-2001 at the American University of Beirut (AUB) as director of the Counseling Center.

He and his family lived on the AUB campus and traveled extensively in Lebanon and the greater Middle East.

Mr. Rea will provide an update on the situation of AUB as it rebuilds after the many years of violence in Lebanon. At AUB, he provided individual psychotherapy services to students and worked to increase the awareness of mental health difficulties and treatment options.

He will describe AUB today, his counseling work with students there, and some of the insights into the region's circumstances and future.

Ms. Judson, for many years a teacher in Friends' schools in both the Middle East and Philadelphia, worked in the AUB development office during the same year that Mr. Rea was there.

She worked closely with AUB President John Waterbury, and will describe the experience of working and living in Beirut, as well as her insights into the university and the region.

A 1964 graduate of Princeton High School, Ms. Stephanie graduated in 1968 from Wellesley College. After 21 years at Friends Select School in Philadelphia, she is currently the assistant head of William Penn Charter School.

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STUART FACULTY: New faculty members at Stuart Country Day School this year are, front row, from left, Thomas Apple, Karen Epstein, Amy Cotter and Celine Pissarra; back row, from left, Cynthia Dayton, Amy Kosh, Nancy Graham, and Madeleine Nist.

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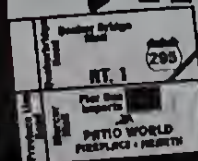
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New Fitness Class Offered by YWCA

The Health and Fitness Department of the YWCA Princeton is offering several new fall classes.

"Fighting Fat After Forty" is a weight-loss program geared specifically for women and their needs. Included in the course are personal training sessions, nutritional evaluation and guidance, and workouts.

A Weight Training Club for Women has been organized to help women decrease their body fat and increase muscle, which in turn will rev metabolism and help get rid of an accumulation of extra pounds. Two four-week sessions will be held.

Introduction to Women's Self Defense will help women reap the benefits of real martial arts training — they will get in shape and learn to defend themselves in the process.

Beginner Spin has been added to the list of spinning classes, to help those new to this form of exercise learn the basics. Two six-week sessions, will be held.

Funky Step and Fluid Stretch, both 12-week sessions, offer unique approaches to working out. Funky Step includes toning and stretching. Fluid Stretch will enable the participant to lengthen muscles, increase flexibility, and reduce soreness.

These classes and many more are available from the YWCA Princeton's Health and Fitness Department. For more information, call Director April James at 497-2100, ext. 313.

Cancer Care's WalkNJ To Take Place Sept. 20

On Thursday, September 20, Sharp Electronics Corporation will sponsor Cancer Care's fifth "WalkNJ" at the Mercer County Park West Picnic Area. The one- to five-mile event will begin at 5:30

p.m., with registration at 4:30. All proceeds from the walk will support Cancer Care's programs and services in Mercer County.

Cancer Care and Sharp Electronics have been partners for 11 years in organizing a "walk-themed" fundraiser to benefit people with cancer and their families.

Interpool Inc. has signed on as the 2001 Site Benefactor Sponsor for Mercer Area Walk NJ. Other sponsors include the law office of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan, Nassau Broadcasting Partners, Ortho-Biotech, Sam's Club, Fox Rothschild O'Brien & Frankel, and the Craftmark Corporation.

There is no registration fee for the walk. Walkers who raise a minimum of \$40 in pledges and/or personal contribution, will receive a free T-shirt. WPST will broadcast from the walk site; and entertainment will be provided for children.

Several door prizes have been donated by local businesses; and food and beverages will be available at the pavilion.

To pre-register, call Monica Smith, at 1-800-813-4673, ext. 122; or log onto the WalkNJ website, at www.walknj.org. All pre-registered walkers will be eligible for a special prize drawing.

Volunteer Opportunity At the Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, will conduct a volunteer teacher naturalist training course covering the most popular spring field trips offered to schools at the Watershed. The goal of this training is to recruit volunteer naturalists to assist with or teach school field trips.

Through the help of such volunteers, the watershed is able to reach more school groups. Program Coordinator Rick Lear will conduct the course.

The initial session, Wednesday September 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., will be an introductory class on the basics of outdoor education, including field techniques, teaching methods, and trail orientation. Other sessions will be held Wednesdays September 26, October 3 and October 10 from 9:30 a.m. to noon and will examine specific content of several current education programs.

Volunteers will have the opportunity to observe school programs in action and ultimately teach school groups.

For information or to register, call the Buttinger Nature Center at 737-7592.

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PEOPLE

Hilda A. Tucubal, daughter of Matilde and Salomon Tucubal, Red Oak Row, graduated from Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., recently, and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army National Guard.

Princeton resident **Susan N. Wilson** has received the 2001 Regional Chapter Recognition Award from the Society for Adolescent Medicine.

Ms. Wilson is executive coordinator of Rutgers' Network for Family Life Education, which publishes SEX, ETC., a national newsletter and Web site on health and sexuality, written by and for teenagers. The network operates under the Center for Applied Psychology at Rutgers' Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology.

The award acknowledges Ms. Wilson's commitment on the state and national levels to promote responsible sexual health, as well as teen pregnancy prevention.

Princeton resident **Peter Livingstone** has received the Cecile and Herman Lieberman Endowed Scholarship from Clarkson University, Potsdam, N.Y. Mr. Livingstone is a sophomore, majoring in environmental science and policy at Clarkson. The scholarship is renewable through and including the senior year.

Mr. Livingstone is the son of Ian R. Livingstone, M.D., Pennington, and Margaret E. Livingstone, Carter Road.



Amy Macneill

Amy Macneill has joined the Princeton University staff as events coordinator in the Office of the President. She will be responsible for overseeing the wide range of activities scheduled at Lowrie House, the president's residence.

Ms. Macneill most recently was member relations director at the Plaza Club, a private business organization in Honolulu, Hawaii. She also has served as assistant director of the Collis Center at Dartmouth College, special events coordinator at the University of Connecticut and assistant director of admissions at George Washington University.

She earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland-College Park and her master's degree from the University of Connecticut.

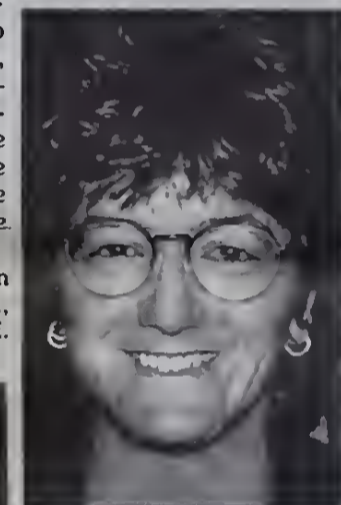


MISSION ACCOMPLISHED: Language arts teacher Libby Kelley, at the Charter School since its inception five years ago, locates just the right book for her primary school students.

(Photo Charles Photo)

Princeton residents **Erica A. Kraut** and **Leslie M. Williams**, received B.S. degrees from Boston University recently, with majors in health studies and film and television, respectively. Ms. Kraut also graduated cum laude.

Also graduating from Boston University were West Windsor resident **Caroline T. Koo**, who received a B.A. degree in international relations; and Pennington resident **Carmel F. DuBuque**, who received a B.S. degree in film and television, summa cum laude.



Phoebe Godfrey

Phoebe Godfrey, daughter of Leonard and Gillian Godfrey, Lake Drive, has received her Ph.D. degree in sociology from the State University of New York at Binghamton. Her thesis — which covers the period after integration of the high school in Little Rock, Ark. — examines psychological and social factors involved in the integration process.

Born in Princeton, Ms. Godfrey was educated at private schools in Switzerland and Belgium. She graduated from Princeton High School in 1982, then attended Hampshire College [Mass.] and Douglass College, Rutgers University, from which she received her B.A. degree in English.

Dr. Godfrey later joined the Peace Corps and was posted to Africa, where for two years she taught English at a rural school in the north of Cameroon near Lake Chad.

Following her return to the United States, she enrolled in Columbia University Teachers College, from which she received a master's degree in international educational development. She is currently teaching sociology at Queen's College, as well as at other colleges in the CUNY system.

20-SOMETHINGS: Parents tossing hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities

Princeton University chemistry professor **Giacinto Scoles**, Prospect Avenue, has won the 2002 American Chemical Society's Peter Debye Award in Physical Chemistry, the highest honor for physical chemistry given by the ACS.

The prize recognizes outstanding experimental and theoretical research in physical chemistry, a field that combines aspects of chemistry and physics to build models and empirical studies. It carries a \$5,000 award, a degree in surface pattern certificate and reimbursed travel to the ACS national meeting in April 2002, where

Dr. Scoles will receive official recognition.

Past recipients of the honor, first given in 1962, include several Nobel Prize winners.

Jennifer Wong Drakes, Corner Road, recently received a B.F.A. degree in surface pattern design from the Syracuse University College of Visual and Performing Arts.

Also receiving a B.F.A. degree in surface pattern design from the college was **Christina Ricatto**, Federal City Road, Lawrenceville.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page



Stephen Macedo

Stephen Macedo, Western Way, has been named director of the Princeton University Center for Human Values, effective September 1. He succeeds Amy Gutmann, who was named provost.

Prof. Macedo joined the Princeton faculty in 1999 as the Laurance Rockefeller Professor of Politics and the University Center for Human Values.

Prof. Macedo studies topics in political theory, ethics, American constitutionalism and public policy, with an emphasis on liberalism and its critics, and the roles of civil society and public policy in promoting citizenship.

He chairs the Princeton Project on Universal Jurisdiction, which has formulated principles of international law to guide national courts seeking to prosecute human rights violations. From 1999 through 2001, he served as founding director of Princeton's Program in Law and Public Affairs.

Prof. Macedo also has taught at Harvard University and at the Maxwell School at Syracuse University. He earned a bachelor's degree at the College of William and Mary, master's degrees at the London School of Economics and Oxford University, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Princeton.

The University Center for Human Values supports teaching, research and discussion of ethics and human values throughout the curriculum and across the disciplines.

The XLibris Company recently published a "mystery thriller" by Leonard Blank, Sayre Drive, entitled *The Diogenes Group*.

Dr. Blank, a psychotherapist in private practice in Kingston, is also the author of two prior nonfiction books, *The Psychology of Everyday Living* and *Changing Behavior*. Recently re-banded by The Wellness Institute Company, the books will soon be available electronically, as well as in print.



Leonard Blank

A clinical professor of psychiatry at The Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and director of the New Jersey Institute for Psychotherapy, Dr. Blank has published a number of books, including *The Psychology of Everyday Living* and a novel, *The Age of Shrinks*.

Recently completed works are *Chinese Paper*, a roman a clef, and *2088*, a futuristic novel.

Jon Solomon, Hardy Drive, whose weekly radio program can be heard on 103.3 fm WPRB every Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. was voted Audience Choice: Best Radio DJ in Philadelphia.cltysearch.com's annual Best of Cltysearch poll.

Mr. Solomon, 28, moved back to Mercer County last winter after living in Chicago from 1991 to 2000. He has been doing a radio show at WPRB since 1988 when he was 15 years old.



Michele Tuck-Ponder

The Girl Scouts of Delaware-Raritan recently elected former Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder to the position of Cornell president. Ms. Tuck-Ponder, who participated in Girl Scouting from Brownies through Seniors in her hometown of Teaneck, earned a First Class Badge and attended three Wider Opportunity programs, including one in Mexico.

"It's a great honor to have been elected as president of Girl Scouts of Delaware-Raritan Inc.," Ms. Tuck-Ponder said. The Council is the largest Girl Scout council in the state of New Jersey. As president of the organization, Ms. Tuck-Ponder pointed out, she will have "a tremendous opportunity to contribute to the growth and leadership potential of all girls."

"During my two-year term," she said, "my goals will

include raising the profile of our council and sharing the amazing accomplishments of the Girl Scouts of Delaware-Raritan with the public."

A graduate of Northwestern University and the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Ms. Tuck-Ponder served as a legislative assistant to U.S. Senator Frank Lautenberg, assistant counsel to NJ Governor Jim Florio, and as assistant director of the Division on Civil Rights and Division on Women for the State of New Jersey.

She has written two books with her husband, Rhinold Lamar Ponder — *Wisdom of the Word: Love and Wisdom of the Word: Faith*, collections of sermons by African-Americans.



Lisa Sherov

Lisa Sherov has been named the residence life coordinator for the Princeton University Graduate College. She will oversee the daily management of the college and serve as liaison between residents and other University offices. Her job is to provide assistance to residents as they work toward their academic and personal goals.

Ms. Sherov received a master of science in education degree, with a concentration in higher education administration, from the University of Pennsylvania in May. While at Penn, she created, coordinated and implemented programs and activities at the Wharton School, and advised student groups. She also designed, conducted and compiled data for a benchmarking study of student affairs programs at peer institutions.

Ms. Sherov graduated with honors from Rutgers University, where she also served as the academic and student affairs dean's assistant.

The Medical Center at Princeton has appointed a new medical director, Melissa Carran, to head the Epilepsy Center, which has upgraded its services. In addition to directing all the Center's services, Dr. Carran — a board-certified neurologist who specializes in epilepsy — will provide patient care.

Dr. Carran received her medical degree from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. She completed an internship in Chester-Crozer Medical Center and performed both her residency in neurology and fellowship in clinical neurophysiology at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

One of the new services the Epilepsy Center will provide under Dr. Carran's direction is Vagal Nerve Stimulator

Seminary Security Officer Takes Home the Silver



A SECOND PLACE FINISH: Leigh Avenue resident and Princeton Theological Seminary security officer Ernest Burford recently won second place in the second annual Lynchburger's Club golf tournament, held at the Orchard Hill Golf Course in Newton, Georgia on August 4. Burford, George Spraggins, Larry Rucker and Duval Thornhill, all founders of the club, were joined by members of the National Basketball Association's Atlanta Hawks team. Donations to the club benefit its scholarship fund for high school students seeking a college education. (Photo by Steve Allen)

implantation. The vagal nerve releases chemicals that slow the electrical transmissions which cause epileptic seizures, Dr. Carran explained. A nerve stimulator, implanted in the chest, can cause the same release.

The Epilepsy Center will continue to provide Long-Term Monitoring for Epilepsy (LTME). This diagnostic method simultaneously records a patient's EEG (or brain activity) and his clinical behavior.

By using a split screen, LTME records both behavior and EEG, enabling the physician to see the relationship between the two. Patients who undergo LTME will be admitted for one to five days, to allow sufficient time for monitoring.

For outpatients, the Epilepsy Clinic will offer individual consultations on diagnostic services and treatment options.

For more information, or to make an appointment at the Epilepsy Center or Clinic, call 497-4290.

The partners of Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, Architects recently named Lawrenceville resident Robert N. Rossi to senior associate. Mr. Rossi, who joined the firm in 1998, holds a bachelor's degree in archi-

ecture from Drexel University.

Mr. Rossi is currently serving as the project manager for the new Trenton Marriott Hotel and Conference Center in Trenton and for the expansion of Christ Church in Summit. He is project architect for the restoration of the historic Essex County Courthouse in Newark.

Mr. Rossi has also worked on the alterations to Robertson Hall at Princeton University and the design of a new church in Solebury, Pa.

Prior to joining the firm, Mr. Rossi was involved with a diverse range of projects, including courthouse, university, pharmaceutical, and residential work.



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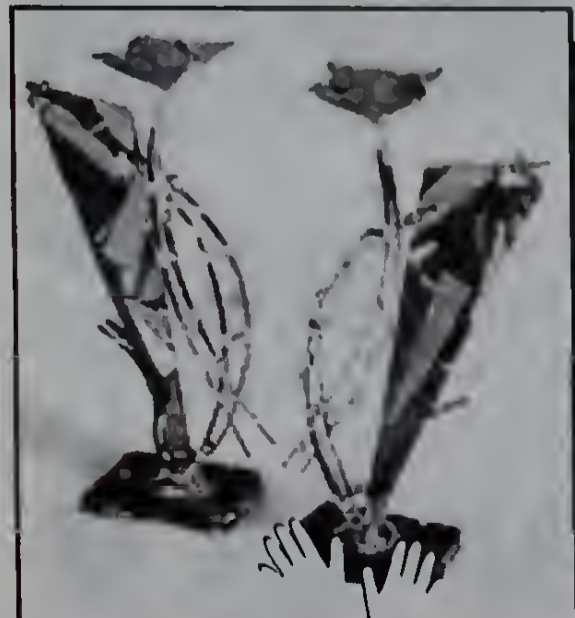
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Middle School Head, Bill Johnson, Talks About Teachers and Pre-teen Learning



Bill Johnson

When the Princeton regional schools opened on September 6, it was the beginning of Principal Bill Johnson's 26th year at the John Witherspoon Middle School.

"They are my chosen group. I like them," he said, of the students in his charge. In sixth to eighth grade, middle school students "learn differently from other students, and not everyone pays a lot of attention to that. These kids," the principal explained, "are getting ready to go into puberty. They have to adjust to that."

Teachers have to adjust also. "Be consistent. Remember to organize and re-organize. The kids won't remember what you tell them without reminders. Write your objectives on the blackboard every day."

"These kids are spending a tremendous amount of time and energy dealing with mood swings. They are very fragile; and their self-esteem is low"

Students in middle school may look like adults, Mr. Johnson said, but many of them are confused. They mature at different levels and educating them is "a wonderful challenge."

Each decade, the principal pointed out, has had its own unique characteristics. The 1970's were completely different from the 1990's. "Now middle-school students have to cope with terrorism, with crazy diseases, with constantly-changing science that tells them to eat bacon one day and the next day not to go near it. There are plane crashes, car accidents, heart attacks at 32."

The teacher's job — and the administrator's — is to help students reach "the real deal in eighth grade, so they will be prepared to step out into the world as full adults."

Fifty-one certified teachers reported to the Witherspoon Middle School this month, to teach 710 students. Asked whether any new courses were offered, Mr. Johnson said, "I can't think about new classes now. We are sharing classrooms already."

Susanne Houston, the drama teacher, shares a room with Claudia Longo, who teaches survey of the arts. In fact, the two teachers share a total of three different rooms, moving from space to space; and they are not the only ones who are crowded.

The crunch will be alleviated once referendum construction takes place, but between now and the completion of work, Mr. Johnson emphasized, much patience will be required from teachers who have to double up.

Several new teachers have joined the staff at the school,

Mr. Johnson said, and several have transferred. Connie Escher, previously a teacher at Community Park School, is now teaching sixth grade social studies at John Witherspoon. It was a voluntary transfer, Mr. Johnson said, as was the transfer of Shannon Dahl from the middle school to Princeton High School. Tracie Waters will be teaching eighth-grade English.

Other newcomers to the middle school are Ellen Vickers, who will teach sixth-grade English, John McCann, seventh-grade social studies; Elizabeth New-Horville, eighth-grade French; and Katherine Morriello, who will teach physical education.

Carol Hollander will coordinate the mentoring program, which is available for brand new teachers in the school. "It's like an internship in medicine," the principal explained, "for people who are new to the field. The district selects the mentors."

The school's community service program, inaugurated last fall, will continue, Mr. Johnson said, and will be monitored by Diane Duncan. A Community Outreach parents' committee will also be involved.

"Community service falls into the 'character education' category," Mr. Johnson said, and is part of the curriculum. Both teachers and parents felt they wanted the kids to do something for other people, just because it is the right thing to do."

Students last year worked at the Arts Council, at Habitat for Humanity, and at a number of other locations. "They washed fire trucks, polished ambulances, and got involved in a lot of stuff. We will look for additional opportunities," Mr. Johnson noted.

Each student commits to four hours of community service, the principal said. "Some people are nervous about pre-teens; but most of them are involved in much more good than negative activity."

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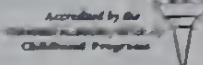
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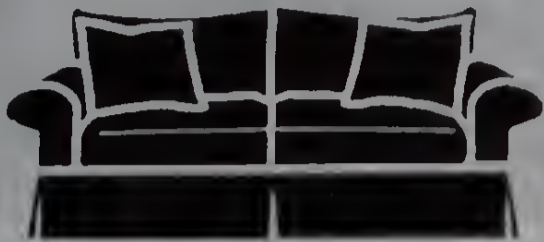
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 12

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, TV30A. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guests Janice Paran, dramaturg, McCarter Theatre; and Mara Isaacs, resident producer. Topic: McCarter's 2001-2002 season. Pre-taped.

7-7:30 p.m.: Princeton Human Service Commission, 380 Witherspoon Street, lower level.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, September 13

9 a.m.: Princeton Sewer Operating Committee, Borough Hall.

9-11 a.m.: Regional Schools Facilities Committee, Valley Road Building.

12-1 p.m.: Princeton Alcohol & Drug Alliance, Township Municipal Building.



NEWCOMERS AT CHAPIN: Joining the Chapin School staff this year are, from left, Anne O'Flanagan, learning specialist; Meghan Stuewe, pre-K; Pamela Mancini, pre-K; Pauline Messenger, music; Vincent Virgulti, Spanish; Mary Diggan, pre-K; Pam Hall, second grade; and Piper Huggins, development.

7 p.m.: Concert, The Hazbans; Weeden Park, Lawrenceville.

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

Friday, September 14

8 p.m.: Opening Night, *Romeo and Juliet*; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 4 and 8:30.

8 p.m.: *Mixed Emotions*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, September 15

1 p.m.: Book signing, Laurie Rozakis, Ph.D., *The Complete Idiot's Guide to College Survival*; Princeton University Store.

6 p.m.: Concert, DaVinci's Notebook and Jersey Transit; Grounds for Sculpture, Hamilton.

Tuesday, September 18
Rosh Hashanah

Wednesday, September 19

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, TV30A. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guest Tom Stange, Chair, Borough Shade Tree Commission. Topic: "Keeping the Borough a 'Tree City.'" Live. Call-in. 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Thursday, September 20

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Missionary Past, the Human Rights Present, and the Ethics of Solidarity," David A. Hollinger, Chancellor's Professor of History at the University of California at Berkeley; 101 McCormick, Princeton University.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Recreation Department Conference Room, 380 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: The American String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *The Effect of Ghetto Rhythms on Mon-in-the-Moon Morigolds*; Theatre-Intime, Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, September 21

4:30 p.m.: Neil Corcoran, St. Andrews College, "Question Me Again: Reflections on W.B. Yeats and Seamus Heaney"; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: *Mixed Emotions*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, September 22

8-11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

8 p.m.: The David Murray Big Band; Richardson Auditorium.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 12- Wednesday, September 19

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Yoga; SPatC.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPatC.

1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC.

1:30 p.m. AARP Meeting; Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call 924-7108 for appt.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC.

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club Meeting; SPatC.

3:15 p.m. Intermediate PC; Valley Rd. Bldg.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286 for info.

Monday: 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; Spruce.

2:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPatC.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Tuesday: 9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure; Redding.

9:00 a.m. Beginners Tai Chi (1st in 10 week session \$30); SPatC.

10:00 a.m. Intermediate Tai Chi (1st in 10 week session \$30); SPatC.

11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish; Spruce.

12:00 noon Beginners Spanish; Spruce.

12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.

1:00 p.m. "Operettas & Broadway Musicals" with George Ingensbrandt; Spruce.

1:00 p.m. Chronic Disease Self-Management Workshop; Redding.

1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC.

1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108 for appt.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; SPatC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding.

1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

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Engagements and Weddings



Cheryl F. Durand and Terren Suydam

Engagements

Durand-Suydam. Cheryl F. Durand, daughter of April Cormaci and Ian G. Durand, Edison, to Terren Suydam, son of Elizabeth Suydam, Rocky Hill, and Charley Suydam, New York, N.Y.

Ms. Durand is a graduate of Rutgers College, New Brunswick, with a bachelor's degree in psychology. She is employed as an instructor assistant at The Seeing Eye, Morristown.

Mr. Suydam is a graduate of Rutgers College of Engineering, with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He is a software engineer with Issanni Communications, Eatontown.

The couple plans a late September wedding.

Weddings

Hurford-Canada. Robin Elizabeth Canada, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Canada, Efland, N.C., to Matthew O. Hurford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hurford, Stockton; on June 30, at the groom's parents' farm, Stockton, the Rev. Robert O. Bail officiating.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Swarthmore College, and is in her fourth year of medical school at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Hurford, a 1992 graduate of Princeton Day School, is a graduate of Swarthmore College, and is a fourth-year medical student at Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia.

Zenzie-Sutter. Karen Marie Sutter, daughter of Valerie and Robert Sutter, Annandale, Va., to Charles Ufford Zenzie, son of Beatrice and Henry Zenzie, Audubon Lane; on October 14, 2000, at Dahlgren Chapel, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., Father Vincent Curtin officiating.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Virginia, received an M.A. degree from the University of Washington. She is employed as director of business advisory services at the U.S.-China Business Council.

Mr. Zenzie, a graduate of George Washington University, received an M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is an Indonesia analyst with the Bureau of Intelligence and Research, U.S. Department of State.

The couple resides in Washington, D.C.

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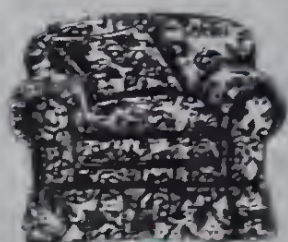
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Mon., Sat., 10-6; Sun., 12-6**MAILBOX****All Parking Decisions at High School
Must Consider Who Benefits, Who Pays**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I recently wrote to the Princeton Regional Board of Education, offering perspectives on green space and parking at Princeton High School, and whether there should be expanded on-campus parking for students. Decisions on the trade-off between building parking lots versus preserving and enhancing green space at the high school must consider who benefits and who pays. The beneficiaries of on-campus parking are the few students who park on-campus and a few neighbors who dislike students parking on "their" streets.

The beneficiaries of green space are the entire student body (including those who drive), who need playing fields for gym and after-school sports and who benefit from trees, plantings and other natural amenities; the entire community, whose quality of life is improved by protecting green space (even those who don't like cars parked on the streets); and the whole planet, since reduced fossil-fuel use reduces greenhouse gases.

In sum, on-site parking benefits a few individuals, while green space benefits everyone.

One or two neighbors complain that students who park on the streets engage in antisocial activities. It's my impression that most student parkers are well-behaved and welcomed by most neighbors. Moreover, students who use their cars for activities that are prohibited on school grounds probably won't park their cars on campus anyway, and will remain on the streets. More on-site parking is not the answer.

Streets are for cars (and bikes), moving and parked, and belong to the public. Homeowners who want "their" curbsides free of parked cars want to privatize one form of public space (the street in front of their homes) and degrade other public space (by paving green areas). These individuals are entitled to pursue their self-interest, but I hope that our elected representatives will keep the broader public interest in mind.

Will higher enrollments require more parking? I suggest that more students will require more green space, not more pavement.

Staff parking is different. But the Board recently pledged to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from all sources. Financial bonuses to staffers who forgo on-campus parking spots, and other incentives for car pooling, public transportation and human-powered locomotion should be instituted.

Bicycling should be a preferred way to get to school. But, as one Board member pointed out, Princeton is not bike-friendly. We should not throw up our hands, but insist that the Township and Borough make Princeton safe for cyclists. Riders can also join the Critical Mass rides at Palmer Square, 6 p.m. on the last Friday of each month. Biking should be a favored, safe option for everyone.

As long as we import students from Cranbury into our overburdened community, we should insist that they arrive with the least adverse impact. Students living 10 miles away can't be expected to walk or ride bikes. Bus service is clearly the best mode. But it has to be scheduled favorably. If that's not the case, we should not respond by building bigger parking lots. Moreover, I hope the Board will review bus service within the Princetons, and consider improvements so more students ride buses rather than drive.

DAN PRESTON
Moore Street Princeton**At a Critical Time, Township Voters Urged
To Consider Candidates of the Green Party**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Rather than adequately addressing the critical issues that face this community, Princeton Township Committeeman Leonard Godfrey has instead elected to attack me personally and viciously for daring to challenge the policies of the Township Committee on which he serves and specifically of the Mayor whom he obeys so unquestionably [TOWN TOPICS, September 5].

While Godfrey's personal attack on me does not deserve even this acknowledgement, he has grossly misinformed your readers in his letter that I am a candidate for Princeton Township Committee. I understand that candidates for public office are required to certify a petition. I have certified no such petition. If Godfrey possesses information on the matter of my candidacy for public office, I encourage him to contact me directly to clarify the matter rather than spreading idle gossip on these pages.

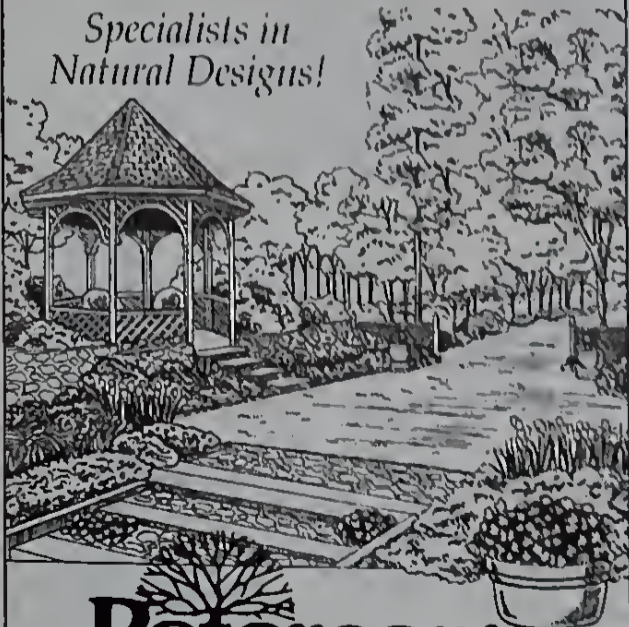
Contrary to Godfrey's erroneous statement about my candidacy, Emily Cook and Jeff Gorman of the Green Party have in fact entered the November race for Princeton Township Committee. I salute them both for volunteering themselves and working so diligently to affect real change in our community at a very critical time. Without mandatory term limits, the responsibility for such essential change now rests entirely with the voters of Princeton Township. I urge voters to seriously consider the candidacies of Emily Cook and Jeff Gorman and to vote for them in November.

Dr. Godfrey's pitiful and desperate letter speaks for itself. Is this the kind of person that Princeton Township elects to public office? Someone who habitually distorts the truth and very deceptively avoids each and every one of the several, important issues that I raised in my original letter?

Now that Township officials finally admit that the mold elimination in the doomed "Taj Mahal of Smalltown Government" will approach the sum of \$300,000 and that its cost overruns will far exceed \$1 million, one wonders what other misinformation is being disseminated by these individuals. Is it too late for the School Board to swap the "Witherspoon School Pool" for an indoor "Witherspoon Street Pool"? Unlike municipal offices and the officials who occupy them, swimming pools were meant to be all wet.

FRANK WIENER
Loomis Court**MAILBOX READERS:**Now find TOWN TOPICS mailbox online at:
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Visitor's Experience of Princeton Lodging Was a Disappointment — to Say the Least

To the Editor of Town Topics:

My husband and I recently spent three nights at the Nassau Inn during the tail end of a ten-day, East Coast vacation. It's not often that I make it back to Princeton, and I was looking forward to seeing old friends and enjoying our stay at the Nassau Inn. We, unfortunately, had such a poor experience that I felt compelled to vocalize our story in an effort to make a bad situation, better. The crux of the problem seems to stem from poor maintenance and deplorable management.

Our first room, 511, appeared to be part of 1970's addition. It was indistinguishable from a Motel Six or the like. The bathroom fixtures were small and dated with mineral deposits encrusted around them. The shower grout was stained. The air conditioning panel under the window was poorly constructed with uneven surfaces and chipped paint, and the room was small. I believe in an effort to make the room appear bigger, they installed two short queen-size beds probably measuring 5'8" in length. My husband is 6'2" and his feet hung over the end. Worse than that, the sheets were stained.

The inside of the lampshade on the bedside table was filthy. We suspect somebody got sick or possibly a Coke exploded. The TV didn't work, the complimentary chocolate chip cookies didn't arrive, and when I tried to call the Front Desk to complain, the pre-programmed buttons on the phone (Front Desk, Bell Captain, Housekeeping, etc.) were disconnected. (They must've been expecting our call.)

After complaining twice to the front desk, management agreed to change and upgrade our room the next morning. We didn't unpack and the next day we were shuffled to a couple of rooms before finally arriving at room 324.

Room 324 was a small, quaint suite in the original part of the Inn overlooking Palmer Square, and for appearance sake, was a vast improvement. However, the next morning an emergency alarm sounded for roughly 15 minutes throughout the Inn. "There is an emergency. Please do not use the fire exits or elevator." No other instructions or details followed. My husband felt the door for fire and peered through the tiny security porthole. I looked out the window to see if people were evacuating. That episode ended with an announcement that the emergency was over and no explanation. (I imagined an irate guest probably threatened to shoot, and later realized there are better places to stay.)

Our last evening at the Nassau Inn we returned to our room to find the air conditioning wasn't working, during an unseasonably warm, humid summer day. The Front Desk told us a band downstairs in the Tap Room had blown some fuses. They sent a security employee to our room to see if they could locate our fuse. My husband and security combed the second, third, and fourth floors. They found every fuse but ours.

According to the Front Desk, there were no other rooms available and, for the second time during our stay, I started calling other hotels. The Hyatt had vacancies at half the price. We really should've left, I suppose, but who wants to pack their bags in the middle of the night and check into

another hotel for one night? After a lot of negotiating on my husband's part, the Inn agreed to compensate us for one night and brought up a fan.

The real problem appears to be a need for better management and renovation work. At \$220 a night (I understand they charge \$450 to \$500 a night during graduation and reunions), guests should expect clean, comfortable beds and pillows in nicely decorated rooms. An attention to detail was lacking during our stay. It is a shame a place like the Nassau Inn, that has been a staple in the Princeton Community, was such a disappointment.

JEAN STOLZMAN
Huntington Beach, Calif.

The following response was received from Lori Rabon, General Manager of the Nassau Inn:

I have personally contacted Mr. and Mrs. Stolzman to express my regret for the recent difficulties that they experienced during their stay at the historic Nassau Inn. I have addressed each of the points mentioned in this letter, and can assure our guests that every effort will be made to prevent a recurrence in the future. It is the intention of our entire staff to achieve 100 percent guest satisfaction, and for each and every guest to walk away with a positive experience.

Township Mayor Has History of Failing To Be Forthcoming with Taxpayers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

At the Princeton Township Committee on February 26, 2001 I asked Mayor Phyllis Marchand a simple question: "Under the Township's deer-kill program, are deer being shot and killed on lands owned by the Institute for Advanced Study?" Her response was most unusual for an elected official. She said: "That information is confidential."

After the taxpayers in attendance at the public meeting erupted in disbelief and disapproval, the Princeton Township Attorney had to admit that in fact the information was public and that in fact deer were being killed on lands owned by the Institute for Advanced Study.

Ms. Marchand, who is now seeking reelection, should explain whether she was purposely misleading the public at that meeting or whether she was misinformed. She was either one or the other.

Ms. Marchand has a history of failing to be forthcoming with the taxpayers of this town. Taxpayers cannot get basic information about cost overruns on the expensive municipal building, about the scope and safety of the deer-kill program, about whether our taxes are rising faster than the rate of inflation and about many other topics.

Ms. Marchand has been in office 18 years and now wants to serve at least 21 years and maybe more. The least the voters can expect is open and accurate information and Ms. Marchand should explain her reasons for not providing basic information — which is the currency of democracy — to the citizens of this town.

CARL MAYER
Battle Road

Carl Mayer served on Princeton Township Committee from 1995 to 1998

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Nassau Street's Charm Hidden by Litter, Real Estate Boxes, Stacks of Cardboard

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The letter written by L. Larson published in your August 22 edition regarding Princeton streets could not have better expressed my concerns.

I love the beauty of Princeton but on Nassau Street, its charm is hidden by litter, stacks of cardboard, real estate boxes and telephone kiosks posted with a blizzard of even more potential litter.

I'm requesting the Borough Council take action to clean up Princeton's business district now!

KAREN SMITH
Palmer Square

Princeton's Vehicle-Deer Accidents Doubled During Past Hunting Seasons

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Hunting season begins in the fall and over the past few years Princeton's records have shown that vehicle-deer accidents double during hunting season.

Hunting not only increases deer-car accidents but it also increases the fertility rate of surviving does. Erie Insurance Group, Pennsylvania's second largest insurer, warns that deer hunting causes a livelid increase in reported deer-car collisions on the opening day of hunting season. New Jersey traffic experts echo that warning: hunters drive frantic deer through the woods, onto the roads. The argument that hunting in any way reduces such accidents turns facts on their heads.

Similarly, it is long known and proved that killing deer, by whatever means, creates more food and cover for surviving does, causing fertility rates to increase. Long term, the deer population will never decrease.

Deer killing serves only to radically alter the age structure (more fawns and yearlings, the equivalent of a society of adolescents and teenagers). Deer killing increases the ratio of fawns to does, and keeps these persecuted animals in the fast growth phase of their reproductive cycle.

JENNIFER M. CROGHAN
Dutchtown-Zion Road, Belle Mead

Public Projects Need Strict Oversight: Township Negligent in its Responsibility

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Town Topics recently reported the disturbing news that Princeton Township taxpayers now have a six-figure bill to pay to remedy the toxic mold problem in the unfinished Princeton Township Municipal building. The Township Committee's position that all of the building's cost overruns will be covered by insurance strains credulity and begs the follow questions:

Given that the mold problem was due in large part to a burst water pipe last winter, is any insurance company likely to pay over \$250,000 to alleviate the mold problem while the Township failed to secure the building for the winter by turning off the water supply?

Also at issue is the "excessive amount of water" used to power wash masonry blocks that has proved to be the culprit of much of this toxic mold. Was the site drained properly during that job? Evidently not. Additionally, once the Township Committee dismissed the original contractor, did they not have an obligation to mitigate damages to the building by securing it properly for the winter?

The Township engineer was boasting of installed interior ceilings only a few weeks ago at a Committee meeting. Why would any builder perform this before the exterior is completed?

Ifly what process did the Committee, ready to hire mold-cleaning outfit of Tillany & Bader for an estimated \$100,000, subsequently opt for a "lower estimate" from another outfit for over \$280,000 to remove this mold?

And this medical doctor the Township will contract to vouch for the building's safety? For a mere \$5,000 will he or she swear on their license, that the building will be safe for the public and employees who will work there? How will this be measured?

If the Township was so indifferent to the obvious potential mold problem, are they paying adequate attention to the structure? What has the power spraying and other moisture problems done to the integrity of the building? Are the foundation masonry blocks too damaged for a stable foundation? How much will we be forced to pay to remedy the next problems generated by the poorly supervised construction of this potentially sick building?

Without oversight of overambitious projects like the municipal building the Township Committee must recognize costs are spiraling out of control. And while the Committee is in this blame-game with the discharged contractor, more litigation costs will be generated as a result of their negligence as well as possible future legal costs associated with a building not free of this mold liability.

The lesson to be learned is that public projects of this caliber must have strict oversight. And it must be implemented by responsible government which hasn't lost sight of their fiduciary responsibility to the taxpayer. A professional and bonded construction manager should have always been part of this project.

EMILY COOK
Dempsey Avenue
Green Party Candidate for Township Committee

Sandra Grundfest, Ed.D.
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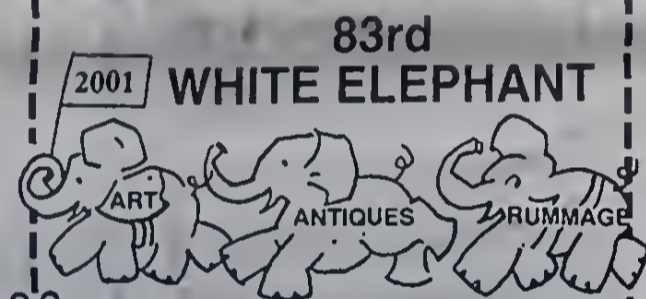
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If Library Can Provide Same Services At Smaller Site, Why Build a New One?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

When reading the Township Newsletter (Vol. 15, No. 2 received over the September 7th weekend) which reported plans for moving books from the public library to the Shopping Center, I was dumbfounded to read that "While the temporary space is smaller than the current library, patrons can expect the same service once the move is complete," said Library Director Leslie Burger."

If that is the case, I wonder why in heaven's name is a larger new library to the tune of \$17.5 million needed to replace the present one which can provide for additional services before adding additional space if and when necessary.



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Before the move of books is scheduled to take place in October, Princetonians — including workers, merchants, school children and teachers, Police and Fire Department personnel, ambulance drivers, etc. — should face up to the reality of traffic tie-ups for up to the next three years at one of the town's busiest intersections and the impact it will have throughout the community. A case in point, but to a much lesser degree, is the prolonged time that has been involved in the construction of the new Township Hall which will continue to block the intersection of 206 and Valley Road for an indefinite period of time.

Instead of adding to such traffic problems — which will increase incredibly over the next three years from continuing commercial growth — our first priority should be to add parking facilities at the Spring Street library parking location as part of the downtown development program.

If the serious consequences of a new library construction are to be avoided, it is necessary that local government representatives be contacted promptly requesting that building plans be cancelled.

JOHN K. LEE
Hun Road

American Heart Association Invites Public to Join September 15 Heart Walk

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Do you know that American Heart Walk dollars come back to benefit every town and every citizen in Mercer County? My 10-year-old daughter, Jenna, is the "red cap" survivor ambassador of the American Heart Association's 2001 Mercer County American Heart Walk taking place on Saturday, September 15. She's living proof that cardiovascular research finds answers and saves lives.

Whether it's a free brochure, a call to an American Heart Association toll-free number, a visit to their web site, a free community program or speaking engagement, information about support groups, cholesterol, exercise or bypass surgery, or research dollars impacting heart disease and stroke, all of us in Mercer County benefit from the work of the American Heart Association and money raised in American Heart Walk. As a Mercer County resident, I urge you to join us on Saturday, September 15 to *Step Out, Save Lives!* - Strengthen the Chain of Survival! at 2001 Mercer County American Heart Walk at Mercer County Park.

Like hundreds of other survivors of cardiac arrest, heart surgery, heart attack or stroke, Jenna will be wearing a red baseball cap at American Heart Walk with the slogan, *Fighting Back!* She'll be one of thousands of American Heart Association "red cap" survivors participating in the American Heart Association's 13 New Jersey American Heart Walk events this fall.

Last fall, Jenna, then 9 years old, was diagnosed with an irregular heart beat that led to a further diagnosis of a congenital heart defect. The heart defect was serious. Jenna essentially had three atriums. Only nine months ago, on January 9, 2001, Jenna underwent open-heart surgery to correct the defect. Less than three weeks later she was back at school and six weeks later she was playing in a basketball tournament. Jenna is living proof that research works! As the red cap survivor ambassador of Mercer County American Heart Association, Jenna is *Fighting Back!* ... by supporting research and education.

We join with the American Heart Association to urge all Mercer County residents to strengthen the American Heart Association's chain of survival. Know the warning signs of heart attack and sudden cardiac arrest and know to call 9-1-1 immediately in such an emergency. Learn CPR and support the widespread availability of defibrillators. Help save the life of someone you love.

On Saturday, September 15, *Step Out, Save Lives!* - Strengthen the Chain of Survival! and join us at 2001 Mercer County American Heart at Mercer County Park. Form a team, join a team or just come out and walk. To register for American Heart Walk, call your local office of the American Heart Association at (732) 821-2610.

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Concerned Constructive Conservative Hopes to Help Township Taxpayers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

What is Princeton's future? Higher and higher taxes and fees, traffic jams, building construction, congestion, etc.? When will the Township Hall be finished, furnished, and occupied? What will happen to the Valley Road School buildings? Where are our rapidly increasing seniors to live in Princeton outside family? Who will tell us?

I hope to help the besieged taxpayers by serving on Township Committee. I'm running, with Mike Bonotto, to provide a "seat at the table" as a concerned, constructive conservative. The taxpayers deserve a choice and a new voice. November 6 is the time, the polls is the place.

ROBERT S. WILLIS

Evergreen Circle

Republican Candidate for Township Committee

Donations Help 600 Homeless Children Start School with New Clothes, Supplies

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Concerned citizens of Mercer County have once again met our challenge! Every year HomeFront sponsors a Back-to-School drive for children from very low-income families who are, or recently were, homeless. These families barely have enough money for food, much less for clothes, shoes and supplies to send their children back to school.

While most children look forward to the start of a new school year, it's very different for a homeless child. They want desperately to fit in. But they arrive at school on a bus which their classmates know is for homeless kids. Their clothes are usually well worn and ill fitting. All too often they approach school with dread instead of an eagerness to learn.

Caring individuals, organizations, corporations and congregations changed that. This year, more than 600 children from 300 families went back to school equipped with new clothes, sneakers, backpack and school supplies. They looked like the other kids! I only wish that every person involved in this project could have seen the joy on the children's faces as they opened their back-to-school bags. And the response of their parents, who know that there are, indeed, people who care.

On their behalf, we thank you all so very much.

NANCY PODESZWA

Chairperson, Back-to-School Drive

15 Years of Deer Slaughter Have Led To Increase In Human-Deer Conflicts

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is very disturbing that the preservation of open space only means the murder of more deer. That is what has happened in Princeton. Beautiful preserved open spaces are used for the systematic wholesale slaughter of beautiful deer. And in the meantime, whatever open space is left will be gobbled up by developers, which, as we now know, causes a rapid increase in the deer population.

For over 15 years, Princeton has been trying unsuccessfully to reduce human-deer conflicts by killing deer in large numbers. We now know that killing deer causes a fertility rate increase in the surviving deer, resulting in no long term reduction in the deer population.

In addition, the past 15 years of land development, with

its attendant landscaping, has produced an enormous amount of food for deer, spurring further growth in the deer population.

Rather than educating the public, real estate developers, and themselves about deer-resistant landscaping and deer population dynamics, the Princeton Township leadership appears to be leaning toward more senseless killing.

Likewise, rather than taking direct action by installing roadside wildlife warning reflectors, which will dramatically reduce auto-deer collisions, the Princeton Township leadership appears to be leaning toward more senseless killing.

During the month of March of this year, immediately after the slaughter of 322 deer, the auto-deer accidents in Princeton skyrocketed by 67 percent when compared to March of last year. The deer-shoot was promoted as a way of reducing accidents, but instead it had the opposite result. If the paid sniping continues, we can expect another large increase in auto-deer accidents immediately after the slaughter. Killing, whether by paid snipers or licensed hunters, puts deer on the run and into the roads. And, as has always been the case, we can expect a surge in collisions during the fall hunting season, between September and December, when hunters spook deer into the roads. Last year half of the total 342 auto-deer collisions occurred during hunting season from September to December.

Fifteen years of deer slaughter and none of the human-deer conflicts has decreased; they have increased. Fifteen years of deer slaughter and the deer population has doubled.

We need to get out of this vicious cycle and move forward with non-lethal solutions that work. The lethal remedies give the impression that something is being done, but in the long run are ineffective.

JOSEPH R. BURTON

Nassau Street

Princeton Township Definitely Needs A Change in Leadership in November

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Frank Wiener is to be commended for his community involvement and for pointing out where improvement is needed in Princeton Township.

Township Committeeman Leonard Godfrey, in his September 5 letter to Town Topics, viciously attacked Mr. Wiener saying that Frank Wiener criticized the misguided policies of Mayor Marchand only because she is a woman.

It is unbelievable that an elected representative would make such an absurd and inane statement.

Princeton Township definitely needs a change in its leadership.

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MUSIC & THEATER

David Murray Big Band Begins Jazz Series

Tenor saxophonist David Murray and his Big Band will open the University Concerts Jazz Season — The Big Band Thing — on Saturday evening, September 22, at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium.

Born in Berkeley, California, in 1955, Mr. Murray learned elementary harmony from his mother, a church pianist.

Shortly after arriving on the East Coast, he established himself as a leader, making recordings, and touring Europe. Later he worked with James "Blood" Ulmer's Music Revolution Ensemble, Jack DeJohnette's Special Edition, and was a founding member of the World Saxophone Quartet.

Since the early 1980s, David Murray has led his own quartets, octets, and big band, and recorded for a variety of labels in Germany and Japan. He was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1989, and the Danish Jazzpar prize in 1991.

His recordings include *Live*



THE BIG BAND THING: Saxophonist David Murray will open the University Concerts Jazz Season Saturday, September 22 at 8, at Richardson Auditorium. Call 258-5000 for tickets and information.

of the Lower Monhottan Ocean Club; Ming, and Body and Soul (both on Black Saint).

Three other concerts are included in the University Concerts Jazz 2001-2002 season. On February 9, the Duke Ellington Orchestra under the direction of Paul

Mercer Ellington returns to the Richardson stage.

The Maria Schneider Orchestra will appear at Richardson on April 20. Maria Schneider has written for bands of Woody Herman, Mel Lewis/Thad Jones, the Carnegie Hall Jazz Orchestra, and Gil Evans, as well as her own band.

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Saturday, February 2, 2002 at 8pm

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Trio in E for Piano, Violin, and Cello K. 542

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Quintet in A for Clarinet and Strings K. 581

Sunday, April 14, 2002 at 3pm

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Westminster Ensembles Are Holding Auditions

Westminster Conservatory of Music is holding auditions for its choral and instrumental ensembles through mid-September. The community-music school of Westminster Choir College of Rider University, the Conservatory offers eight ensembles for amateur musicians from age 7 through adult.

The Westminster Community Chorus and Chamber Choir, conducted by Devin Marlman, welcomes adult singers from beginning to advanced. It rehearses weekly and will perform a holiday concert with the Westminster Community Orchestra in December, a program of psalms and spiritual songs in January, and Honegger's *King David* in April.

The Chamber choir will also perform a program of Renaissance and Early Baroque choral works in June.

Westminster offers three children's choirs for students in grades two through eight. Conducted by Patricia Thiel,



BOHEME OPERA GUILD: Members of the Boheme Opera Guild met recently to finalize plans for the Guild's annual luncheon and fashion show to be held November 18, at the Marriott, Forrestal Village. From left seated, Lydia Fabbro-Keephart, Jacki Lenox, and Guild President Mary Ferri; standing, Virginia Bachalis, co-chair, JoAnn Rosenthal, and Peggy Yengo. For information, call 737-2604.

these choirs rehearse weekly and perform at Westminster choir College and throughout the Princeton area.

Auditions for these choirs do not require the performance of prepared pieces and are intended only to determine vocal range and prior experience.

The Westminster Youth Chorale is an honors choir for high school students. It is conducted by Frank Abrahams, head of the music education program at Westminster Choir College. This season the Chorale will perform a Chanukah concert in December and will join the Westminster Community Chorus in a performance of Honegger's *King David* in April.

For instrumentalists, the Conservatory offers two ensembles. The Westminster Conservatory Wind Ensemble is open to students in grades nine through 12. A select ensemble, it challenges students to develop artistry in an advanced concert band setting. Directed by David Bowman, it will perform several concerts in the coming year.

The Westminster Community Orchestra offers adults the opportunity to share the pleasure of orchestral playing. Conducted by Barbara Barstow, it rehearses weekly and is open to amateur musicians from intermediate to advanced levels.

Coaching, sectional rehearsals and performances throughout the year are an integral part of the program.

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Quartet Opens Concert Season At Richardson

The Princeton University Concerts series for 2001-2002 opens on Thursday, September 20, at 8 p.m. when the American String Quartet returns to Richardson Auditorium with special guest artist Charles Neidich, clarinet.

The program includes the Clarinet Quintets of both Mozart and Brahms as well as the String Quartet in F Minor, Opus 20, no. 5, of Franz Joseph Haydn.

It is the second in the special "Four-Five-Six..." series, surveying the complete quintets of Mozart, quintets and sextets of Brahms, along with representative quartets of Haydn, over a three-year period.

The American String Quartet — Peter Winograd, Laurie Carney, Daniel Avshalomov, David Geber — has won an audience and critical acclaim in virtually every important concert hall in eight European countries and across North America.

The four musicians studied at The Juilliard School where the Quartet was formed in 1974, winning both the Coleman Competition and the Naumburg Award that same year.

During 1998-99, the American celebrated its 25th anniversary with a tour including concerts in all 50 states (including Princeton University Concerts), a performance at Washington's Kennedy Center, and two tours of Europe.

Charles Neidich — one of the rare breed of clarinetists



Charles Neidich

who maintains a solo career — has performed at such venues as the London Proms with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Wigmore Hall with the American String Quartet, as soloist at Carnegie Hall with the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra and in Zurich and Tokyo with the Yomiuri Orchestra.

In addition to winning several top European prizes, Mr. Neidich was the winner for the first major clarinet competition in the United States — the Naumburg Competition of 1985 — an award which catapulted him into prominence as a soloist.

In recent years, Mr. Neidich has become committed to authentic performance practice on period instruments, and in May, 1994, he first performed the Mozart Clarinet Concerto in his reconstruction of the original version on a copy of a late-18th-century basset clarinet. He will use this instrument in his Princeton performance of the Mozart Quintet.

Charles Neidich is a member of the artist faculties of The Juilliard School, the

Manhattan School of Music, and the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Tickets, priced at \$29, \$24, and \$19; students, \$2; are available through the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, 258-5000.

Voices Chorale Plans Auditions For New Members

Sopranos, altos, tenors and basses are invited to audition for Voices. Auditions will take place September 17 and by appointment throughout September. Call 637-9383 to schedule an appointment and see www.voiceschorale.org for information on auditions.

Voices is conducted by Lynne Ransom, who holds degrees from Oberlin College, the University of Michigan and Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She is a frequent guest conductor in the United States and abroad, and conducted in Russia at the St. Petersburg Conservatory. She recently led the Voices Chorale in a concert tour of Bavaria.

The chorus meets Monday evenings in Pennington, and performs four pairs of concerts each season. Music for the first concert, October 20 and 21, includes Dvorak's Mass in D, excerpts from Rachmaninoff Vespers and other Russian music, and selected folk tunes. The Voices chamber group, Sotto Voce, will perform Josquin's Mille Regrets and other part-songs.

Voices will release its first CD this month. The recording includes the Durufle Requiem with Thomas Goeman, organist; Faure's Contique de Jean Racine; Debussy chanson

and other works. The recording will be available through the web site and at concerts.

The next major event for the chorus is a return trip to Germany and Prague for a concert tour in the spring of 2003. Voices also sponsors an annual composition contest for young composers, ages 5 through 12.

Vocal technique, historical context, music theory, style and interpretation are all part of the Voices Chorale experience.

High school singers are welcome. Hearings for new singers are informal and consist of vocal warm-ups, interval recall, singing a familiar song, sight reading and ensemble exercises. The auditions take about 15 minutes and are conducted by the group's music director. Rehearsals are Monday evenings in Pennington.



Lynne Ransom

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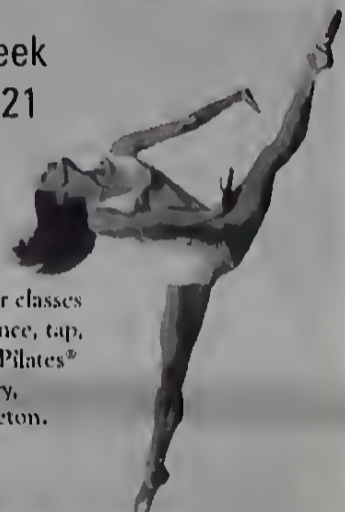
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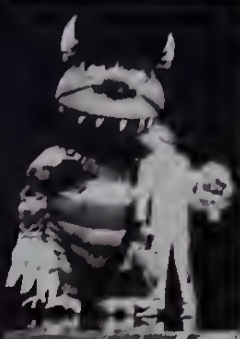
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McCarter Announces Special Events for "Romeo & Juliet"

McCarter Theatre has announced special events in conjunction with performances of William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. Performances run through Sunday, September 30.

The Dialogue on Drama will be held on Sunday, September 16 immediately following the 2 p.m. matinee performance. The featured guests will be McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann and Maurice Charney. A leading Shakespearean scholar, Dr. Charney is Distinguished Professor of English at Rutgers University

and the past president of the Shakespeare Association of America.

He is editor of 20 books, including *How to Read Shakespeare*; *Style in Hamlet*; and *Shakespeare on Love and Lust*. This free event will begin approximately at 5:30. One need not attend the performance to attend the Dialogue.

McCarter Theatre will hold its Inaugural Lambda Alternative Theater Party on Thursday, September 20. Hosted by the Obie award-winning composer Polly Pen, the food will be catered by Chez Alice and wine provided by Varsity Liquors.

The Lambda Package includes tickets to both the performance and party for the same price as a regular full price ticket. Tickets are \$30 and \$34. For tickets, call the McCarter Theatre box office and ask for the Lambda Party Package.

An After Hours Theater Party will take place Friday, September 21 with live music from The Alice Project and drinks by The Ferry House. The cost for the After Hours Theater Party is the same price as a regular ticket, \$42 and \$38.

McCarter now offers subscriptions for both the After Hours Theater Party and Lambda Alternative Party. Subscribers get the best available seats for every performance plus additional subscriber benefits.

For each of McCarter's five Theater Series productions, and A Christmas Carol, McCarter offers special services for patrons who have visual and audio impairments. American Sign Language Interpretation, Audio Description and Sensory Seminars are offered on the final Sunday afternoon matinee of each Theater Series production.

The Audio Described Performance and an Interpreted Performance of *Romeo and Juliet* will be held on Sunday September 30 at 2.

Audio Described performances are preceded by a Sensory Seminar where participating patrons may walk through the set, observing texture and other tactile qualities of set pieces, costumes and key props.

The American Sign Language Interpreted Performances are preceded by a brief introduction by McCarter's professional theatrical interpreters. Participating patrons should request special seating for the audio-described and ASL performances at the time they place their ticket orders. Discounted tickets and subscriptions are available for patrons benefiting from these two programs.

McCarter Theatre provides Barrier-Free Access for patrons using wheelchairs, walkers, canes, or crutches. Ample doorways and convenient curb cuts provide easy wheelchair accessibility. Specially equipped restrooms are on the lobby level. Removable seats in the Orchestra provide patrons with the opportunity to be seated with their companions while sitting in their wheelchair. McCarter's Box Office Staff will provide convenient aisle seating for those who wish to transfer to a theater seat.

McCarter Theatre is equipped with a TTY/TDD no voice telephone and e-mail, enabling patrons who are hearing or speech impaired to purchase tickets or request information. TTY/TDD: 252-0915 or sales@mccarter.org.

Braille Programs are available for Theater Series performances as well as Large Print Programs for all McCarter Programs. McCarter also offers Wireless Infrared Hearing Enhancement Devices that are free of charge and available on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information on McCarter Theatre's Access Programs check out McCarter Theatre's website at www.mccarter.org or call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 258-2787.

McCarter Theatre Center

Romeo + Juliet

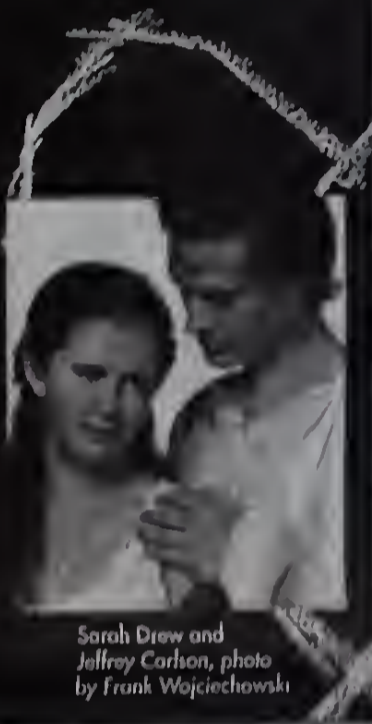
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Friday, October 5 - 8 pm



Rufus
Wainwright

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"The Real Thing" Due For Production at TCNJ

Shakespeare '70 will present the Tony-award winning play, *The Real Thing*, by Tom Stoppard at the Studio Theatre of the College of New Jersey at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, and 29.

The play is directed by Shakespeare '70 veteran Dale Simon, and features Nicholas Andrefsky, Janet Quartarone, Kay Schwinn Potucek, Kurt Penney, Joel McGlynn, Mark Young and Diana Mino.

In the play, Henry, a successful author, attempts to balance his professional and personal life. *The Real Thing* was awarded the Tony Award for Best Play in 1984, and in 2000 received the Tony for Best Revival.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for Senior citizens and TCNJ Faculty, and \$6 for any student with ID. For reservations or information about the production, contact Shakespeare '70 at 882-5979

Lou and Peter Berryman Will Perform at Church

A performance by Lou and Peter Berryman will lead off this year's concert series sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society. The event will take place at 8:15 p.m. Friday, September 28, at Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane.

Musical humorists, they grew up in Appleton, Wis., survived a brief marriage to each other, and have since been married to other people for decades. Their material is full of wordplay, witty satire, and jaunty tunes. Peter plays 12-string guitar and writes the lyrics; Lou plays accordion and composes the melodies.

They have performed at festivals, colleges, and other folk venues throughout the U.S. and Canada, and are often heard on A Prairie Home Companion and other radio programs.

They have issued 12 recorded albums and have produced three song books. Their songs have been recorded by a number of well-known folk artists, including Steve Gillette and Cindy Mangsen, The Chenille Sisters, and Garrison Keillor.



FOLK MUSIC SEASON OPENS: Lou and Peter Berryman will lead off the Folk Music Society's season with a concert on Friday, September 28, at 8:15 p.m. at Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

Tom Lehrer said "I love your material, and if I were still performing, I'd steal it." And Pete Seeger said, "Lou and Peter Berryman. Long may they wave. Their song 'A Chat With Your Mother' is one of the great American folksongs of the 20th century." Scott Alaric wrote in The Boston Globe that they are "many people's pick for the best comic songwriters in

acoustic music today." Admission to the concert is \$12; \$8 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliate organizations, and \$3 for children age 11 and under. There are no advance sales; ample free parking is available.



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Saturday, December 1, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 2, 2:30 p.m.

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Community Sing

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The cost is \$5 for lunch.

September 19, 26

October 3, 10, 17, 24 No recital on October 31

November 7, 14, 28 No recital on November 21

December 5, 12

For further information, please contact Penna Rose
at (609)258-3654 or e-mail prose@princeton.edu.

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Irish Famine Topic Of Play in Trenton

On Saturday September 15, the Msgr. Crean Division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, in conjunction with the New Jersey State Museum, will present the Irish American Theatre Company's production of *The Hunger Grass* by Dieder McNamara.

This is a tribute to the victims of the Irish Famine and to their survivors and descendants. Opening in present day Ireland, the play returns to the days of the Famine—the evictions, the hunger, death, forced emigration and murder—and then back to the present with a conclusion at once both tragic and hopeful.

The play will be performed in the State Museum Auditorium, State Street, Trenton, at 3 and 8 p.m.

Advance ticket purchase is required. Admission is \$18.51 adult; \$10, seniors and children.

Tickets are available at The Cross & Shamrock, Clover Mall, 3100 Quakerbridge Road, Mercerville. Call 586-9696.

Top Video Rentals Week of Sept. 5 - Sept. 12

Premier Video

1. *Exit Wounds*
2. *See Spot Run*
3. *Joe Dirt*
4. *Josie & The Pussycats*
5. *15 Minutes*

West Coast Video

1. *Memento*
2. *Chocolat*
3. *The Mexican*
4. *13 Days*
5. *The Gift*

Princeton Video

1. *Memento*
2. *Honniibal*
3. *Enemy of the Gotes*
4. *15 Minutes*
5. *Chocolat*

Kelsey Theater Opens With 'Beauty & Beast'

Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre will start off the 2001-2002 season with the Belle Mead Ballet Company's newest production, *Beauty and the Beast*, on Saturday, September 22 at 1 and 4 p.m. Kelsey Theater is located on the college's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Belle Mead brings this classic fairy tale to life in a narrated one-hour version for the whole family. Meet Beauty and her selfish sisters, Bebe and Jeanie. Journey with Beauty and her father as they search for hidden treasure in the wintry forest, only to end up prisoners in the castle of the terrifying Beast. Experience the magic as Beauty and the Beast come to love each other.

The Belle Mead Ballet makes its home at Montgomery Dance Arts School in Skillman. Formed seven years ago, the company's mission is to introduce children and their families to the joy of ballet with fully narrated performances choreographed in an easy-to-follow format.

The Belle Mead Ballet Company presents *The Nutcracker* each holiday season at Kelsey, and last spring performed *Sleeping Beauty*. The ballet features junior and senior company members ages 7 to 18.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for children. Tickets may be purchased on-line at www.kelseytheatre.org or by calling the Kelsey box office at 584-9444. Free parking is available next to the theater.

For a complete listing of adult and children's events for the 2001-2002 season, visit the Kelsey website or call the box office for a brochure.

AT THE CINEMA

American Pie 2. (R) First high school reunion of American Pie 1 gang who are now college freshmen.

American Rhapsody. (PG-13) Story of girl raised in Hungary, then reunited with parents in America. In Hungarian with subtitles.

Apocalypse Now Redux. (R) Francis Ford Coppola's Vietnam epic including 49 extra minutes.

Bread & Tulips. (PG-13) Comedy about discontented housewife who runs off to Venice. In Italian with subtitles.

Captain Corelli's Mandolin. (R) Nicolas Cage and Penelope Cruz fall in love during WW II Italian occupation of a small Greek Island. Adaptation of the Louis de Bernieres novel.

The Closet. (R) Comedy with Daniel Auteuil as an accountant in a condom factory. In French with subtitles.

Curse of the Jade Scorpion. (PG-13) Woody Allen plays a crack N.Y. insurance investigator in 1940.

The Deep End. (R) Film noir with Tilda Swinton as a mother who covers up a murder to protect her gay teenage son.

The Glass House. (PG-13) 2 orphaned teens suspect their guardians are hiding something.

Greenfingers. (R) Group of British prisoners take rehab garden all the way to Hampton Court Flower Show. With Clive Owen and Helen Mirren.

Hardball. (PG-13) Keanu Reeves as an alcoholic gambler who coaches a Little League team.

Hedwig & the Angry Inch. (R) Movie adaptation of Off Broadway hit about transsexual rock star.

Innocence. (Unrated) Widowed musician rekindles relationship with woman he loved 40 years ago.

Jay & Silent Bob Strike Back. (R) Jay & Bob meet sexy diamond thieves and orangutan on trip from N.J. to Hollywood.

Jeepers Creepers. (R) Teenagers driving home from college see man disposing of a body in a drainpipe.

The Musketeer. (PG-13) D'Artagnan seeks glory and revenge in 17th century France.

O. (R) Modern reworking of "Othello" set in private school in the South.

The Others. (PG-13) Nicole Kidman and light-sensitive children share a big house on the coast of Jersey at end of WW II with 3 eerie servants.

Rat Race. (PG-13) Whoopi Goldberg, Cuba Gooding Jr., Rowan Atkinson, Wayne Knight and lots of other people race from Las Vegas to Silver City N.M. in search of \$2 million.

Rock Star. (R) Mark Wahlberg as member of heavy-metal tribute band who joins real band.

Rush Hour 2. (PG-13) Chris Tucker and Jackie Chan are reunited to chase bad guys.

Soul Survivors. (PG-13) Teenage girl sees apparitions of her dead boyfriend.

Summer Catch. (PG-13) College baseball players come to Cape Cod to catch eye of major league scout.



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AN AMERICAN RHAPSODY
Fri & Sat 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25
Sun-Thurs 2:40, 4:55, 7:10 (PG-13)

GREENFINGERS
Fri & Sat 2:35, 4:45, 7, 9:15 (R)
Sun-Thurs 2:35, 4:45, 7

DEEP END
Fri & Sat 2:35, 4:45, 7:05, 9:20 (R)
Sun-Thurs 2:35, 4:45, 7:05

BREAD & TULIPS
(Italian, English subtitles) (PG-13)
Fri & Sat 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:45, 7

INNOCENCE
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Sun-Thurs 2:45, 5, 7:15 (unrated)

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Friday, Sept. 14 - Thursday, Sept. 20
Hedwig & the Angry Inch (R): Fri. 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 12:45, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon. - Thurs. 4:45, 7, 9:00
Apocalypse Now Redux (R): Fri. 4:30, 8:30; Sat. & Sun. 12:45, 4:30, 8:30; Mon. - Thurs. 4:30 & 8:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center

Friday, Sept. 14 - Thursday, Sept. 20
Innocence (Unrated): Fri. & Sat. 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:20; Sun. - Thurs. 2:45, 5, 7:15
Greenfingers (R): 2:35, 4:45, 7 with 9:15 show Fri. & Sat. .
The Closet (R): 2:45, 5, 7:15 with 9:20 show Fri. & Sat.
Breed & Tulips (PG 13): 2:30, 4:45, 7 with 9:15 show Fri. & Sat.
Deep End (R): 2:35, 4:45, 7:05 with 9:20 show Fri. & Sat.
American Rhapsody (PG 13): 2:40, 4:55, 7:10 with 9:15 show Fri. & Sat.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Route One & Meadow Road, MarketFair Shopping Center

Friday, Sept. 14 - Thursday, Sept. 20
Captain Corelli's Mandolin (R): Fri. - Sun. 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05; Mon. - Thurs. 2:10, 4:40, 7:40
The Musketeer (PG 13): Fri. - Sun. 1:10, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40; Mon. - Thurs. 2:20, 5, 8:20
Rock Star (R): Fri. - Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10; Mon. - Thurs. 2:15, 5:15, 8:15
Rat Race (PG 13): Fri. - Sun. 1, 4, 6:40, 9:20; Mon. - Thurs. 2, 4:50, 8
Rush Hour 2 (PG 13): Fri. - Sun. 2, 4:50, 7:15, 9:50; Mon. - Thurs. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
Jey & Silent Bob (R): Fri. - Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10; Mon. - Thurs. 2:05, 4:45, 7:50
Soul Survivors (PG 13): Fri. - Sun. 1:40, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30; Mon. - Thurs. 2:40, 5:20, 7:45
The Others (PG 13): Fri. - Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:45; Mon. - Thurs. 2:35, 5:05, 7:30
Herdboy (R): Fri. - Sun. 1:30, 4, 7, 9:35; Mon. - Thurs. 2, 5, 8

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181
111 Reider Boulevard, Hillsborough

Friday, Sept. 14 - Thursday, Sept. 20
American Pie 2 (R): Fri. & Sat. 5:20, 10; Sun. 5:20; Mon. - Thurs. 4:30, 9:05
O (R): Fri. 7:45; Sat. & Sun. 12:50, 7:45; Mon. - Thurs. 6:50
The Others (PG 13): Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs. 4:20, 6:40, 9
Herdboy (PG 13): Fri. 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sat. & Sun. 12:15, 2:45, 5, 7:25 with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs. 4:20, 6:40, 9
Rat Race (PG 13): Fri. 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sat. & Sun. 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs. 4:05, 6:25, 8:45
Summer Catch (PG 13): Fri. 7:35; Sat. & Sun. 12:40, 3, 7:35; Mon. - Thurs. 6:45
Jeepers Creepers (R): Fri. 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs. 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Rush Hour 2 (PG 13): Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 with 10 pm show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs. 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Jey & Silent Bob (R): Fri. 5:20, 10; Sat. & Sun. 3, 5:20 with 10 pm show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs. 4:30, 9
Rock Star (R): Fri. 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sat. & Sun. 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30 with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs. 4:10, 6:30, 8:50
The Musketeer (PG 13): 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sat. & Sun. 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:25 with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs. 4:10, 6:30, 8:50
Gless House (PG 13): Fri. 5:15, 7:35, 9:55; Sat. & Sun. 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35 with 9:55 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs. 4:20, 6:40, 9

**County College Sets
Classes in Theater
For Children in K-5**

Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre will offer Kelsey Kids "Playshops" during the year for children from Kindergarten to fifth grade. The first session begins September 29.

According to Theatre Manager Kitty Getlik, Kelsey has received many requests for children's theater classes. She said, "For years we have wanted to offer classes in conjunction with our popular children's theater series. We are proud of the program we have coordinated with Youth Stages, under the supervision of founder Jean Prall Rosolino."

Ms. Rosolino is a specialist in youth theater, serving as education director for Creative Theatre in Princeton for eight years before establishing Youth Stages.

Classes will be offered on Saturday mornings in three, eight-week sessions. A group

MOVIE REVIEW

"Jay & Silent Bob Strike Back" R, 99 minutes
Written & Directed by Kevin Smith
Featuring Kevin Smith, Jason Mewes, Brian O'Halloran and Jeff Anderson

All of Kevin Smith's movies, Clerks, Mallrats, Chasing Amy, and Dogma, have included appearances by trashy-mouthed Jay (Jason Mewes) and his rotund "hetero lifemate" Silent Bob (Smith.) With Jay & Silent Bob Strike Back, Smith brings the dim duo center stage in their own film. Do the weed-dealing chuckleheads have anything more to offer an audience? You bet. Jay & Silent Bob is one of the best road comedies to hit screens in quite a while.

The story begins with toddlers Jay and Silent Bob being abandoned at the New Jersey Quick Stop store where they will raise themselves to adulthood. Now the pair have worn out their welcome and have

been banned from the Quick Stop stoop by store employees Dante and Randal (Brian O'Halloran and Jeff Anderson, reprising their "Clerks" roles.)

Our heroes pay a visit to Holden McNeil, who has written a comic book called Bluntmon & Chronic based on the lives of — guess who? McNeil tells the guys he has sold the comic book to Hollywood and it's being turned into a film. So Jay and Silent Bob set off for Tinseltown to collect royalty checks.

Along the way they get hitchhiking advice from George Carlin (offer sex), chat with Carrie Fisher about religion (actually, only Jay chats because Silent Bob is, well, silent), and are pursued by a deranged Federal Wildlife Marshal (Will Ferrell). And that's just in the first half of the film.

Some of the movie's gags miss their mark and the unrelenting profanity gets a bit tiresome, but the film is such a laugh-out-loud hoot that it doesn't matter.

Stuffed with cameos and in-jokes, Jay & Silent Bob Strike Back is Smith's tribute to everyone who helped make him one of today's funniest moviemakers.

—Janet Kirk

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HEDWIG AND THE ANGRY INCH (R) 1:35
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"Written and directed by John Cameron Mitchell, who turns in a spectacular lead performance, Hedwig follows the travails of the title character, a would-be rock star and survivor of a botched sex-change operation. This is a clever, funny, wildly inventive film."
Stephen Holden, The New York Times
Friday, Sept. 14: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Sat & Sun, Sept. 15 & 16: 12:45, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Mon-Thurs, Sept. 17-20: 4:45, 7:00, 9:00

APOCALYPSE NOW REDUX (R) 3:17
"Apocalypse Now is a great movie. It arrives to remind us of a lost era of visionary cinema."
A.O.Scott, The New York Times
Friday, Sept. 14: 4:30, 8:30
Sat & Sun, Sept. 15 & 16: 12:45, 4:30, 8:30
Mon-Thurs, Sept. 17-20: 4:30, 8:15

Movie Review
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BENEFIT AHEAD: The decorating committee for the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association's annual benefit is shown at a recent meeting. The decorated birdhouses will be auctioned at the event, which will be held September 29. Members include, from left, seated, Martha LaCroix, Carol LaCroix, Tamara Hawkins; standing, Justine Rolland, Meg Gorrie, Cathy Wiggins, Nancy Ross, Carolyn Thomlinson.

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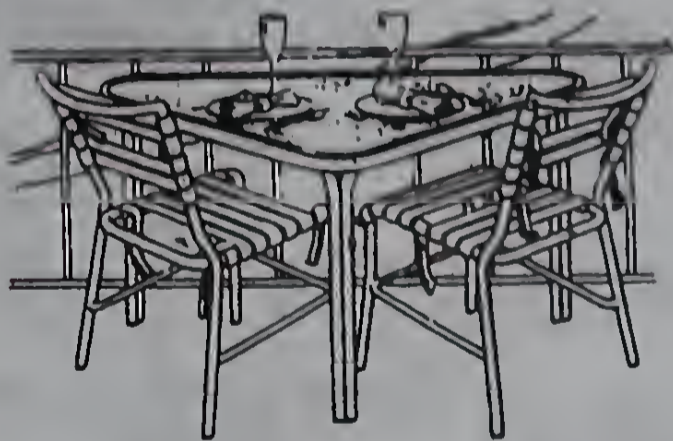
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Clubs & Organizations

Watershed Benefit To Be Held Sept. 29

This year's WatershedFest, entitled "Day and Night at the Watershed," will be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday, September 29, under a grand tent on the Watershed's 785-acre nature reserve in Hopewell Township. Pete Talt of Hopewell will be this year's auctioneer.

This year's silent auction will feature traditional favorites such as antiques and collectibles donated by area vendors.

The live auction will offer different items, such as a potting shed (built by Janet Lasey and Marc Brabaney), two family shares of organic produce from the Watershed Organic Farm, a week in the Hamptons at a beautiful converted boathouse, an antique Dutch frame with mirror, and a canoe trip for four to the Pine Barrens (led by Watershed Trustee Philo Elmer, Jr.).

Tickets for the event must be purchased in advance. Call Julie Hajdusek at 737-3735 for ticket information. Tickets are \$150 each.

The Watershed Association is a community-supported environmental organization located in Hopewell Township. Proceeds from this event benefit its environmental education programs for children, teachers and adults, monitoring issues concerning land-use and water quality, and promoting organic farming in New Jersey.

Co-Freemasonry Lodge Opens in Princeton

The International Order of Co-Freemasonry, Le Droit Humain, American Federation, has opened a Lodge in Princeton — Harmony Lodge No. 1760. Consecration of the Lodge took place on September 1, with the installation of Lodge officers. Sofia G. Bounds was installed as Worshipful Master.

Co-Freemasonic Lodges practice the traditional masonry of the Craft, Scottish and York rites. Membership is open to men and women on an equal basis, without distinction of race, ethnicity, philosophy or religious beliefs.

For more information, call 683-1963, or consult the organization's webpage: <http://comasonic.org>.

On Monday evening, September 17, the Washington Crossing Audubon Society will present an illustrated public lecture titled "Alaska: the Final Birding Frontier," at the Pennington School. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 in Stainton Hall; and the program will begin at 8.

Take a photographic tour around "The Great Land," visiting a number of birding locations, including Denali National Park, the Kenai Peninsula, Nome, St. Paul, Gambell, Dutch Harbor, and Barrow.

Speaker George Nixon has

visited Alaska four times, spending a total of more than three months there. A member of both the Umer and Montclair Bird Clubs, Mr. Nixon has been birding since 1981. For the last three years, he has served on the New Jersey Records Committee.

The Pennington School is located on Delaware Avenue between Route 31 and Main Street, Pennington. For more information, call 730-8200; or visit the website: www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org.

Family Law Attorneys To Discuss Divorce

Two family law attorneys will examine divorce law in a free public seminar set for Thursday, September 13, from 7 to 9, sponsored by the New Jersey State Bar Foundation at the NJ Law Center (off Ryders Lane) in New Brunswick.

The two attorneys, Bonnie M.S. Reiss and Brian Schwartz, who practice in Red Bank and Summit, respectively, will discuss such topics as mediation and arbitration, the Early Settlement Panel, custody and visitation, domestic violence orders, alimony, equitable distribution, and child support guidelines. A question-and-answer period will follow the attorneys' presentations.

The seminar is free and open to the public, but registration is required. Visit the Foundation online at www.njsbf.org, or call 1-800-FREE-LAW.



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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The **Republican Association of Princeton** will hold a "Fun Family Summer Supper" on Saturday, September 15, from 5 to 7. Borough Township and Township Committee Republican candidates will be on hand to greet residents; and all Princeton-area families are invited to attend.

The Summer Supper will be a tailgate in the Princeton University stadium parking lot just before the first game of the season, at 7, when Princeton will play Lafayette. Reservations may be made for the Supper and admission to the game, or just for the supper. The cost is \$15 for adults; \$10 for children.

For more information, call 924-9665.

The **Princeton Senior Citizens Club** will meet at the Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall) on Friday, September 14, at 1. A speaker from the Princeton Medical Group will discuss "Coping with Aging — Some Medical Advice."

For more information, call Betty Davison, at 924-2302.

The annual fall "Welcome Back Luncheon" of the **Woman's Club of Princeton** will be held on Thursday, September 20, at noon, at the Kingston Presbyterian Church. Salmon and turkey breast will be the entrees, at a cost of \$9, according to Luncheon Chair Colette Coolbaugh.

The Woman's Club is open to all women who would like to promote the welfare of the Princeton community through civic, educational, and philanthropic service.

For more information on the luncheon, call 844-0250, or 896-2398. Guests are welcome.

The **Parents of Young Musicians Association (PYMA)** will hold a recital on September 15, at 2, at the 1860 House in Montgomery Township.

Since October 2000, PYMA has sponsored monthly recitals at the 1860 House, where child musicians are enrolled by their parents to play their chosen pieces.

Recitals are followed by an informal light snack where the children can socialize and play together. Usually eight to 12 performances make up each recital, with the performance portion of the event lasting roughly one hour.

For more information on PYMA and its activities, call or fax (908) 281-7873; write to mailto: bwitanek@igc.org; or visit www.pyrna.net.

Support Sources

The Mercer County Branch of the **Lupus Foundation of America, NJ Chapter** will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 18, at 7:30, at the Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville.

A Sharing & Caring is planned for the evening. The topic will be announced at the time of the meeting. Members, families, friends, and the general public are all invited to attend.

For more information about the meeting or about lupus, call the Foundation office at (201) 791-7868.

A **Breast Cancer Support Meeting** will take place on September 17, at 12:30, at the Princeton Breast Institute, 842 State Road, second floor. For more information, call 924-1528.

At the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** Business Council meeting on September 19, attorneys Cathryn Mitchell [Miller & Mitchell] and Harold "Chip" Jerry III [Jerry & Jerry] will explain the legal protection businesses need to be safe and secure on the Web. The meeting will take place at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, at 7:30 a.m.

Ms. Mitchell is a shareholder with Miller & Mitchell P.C., which handles corporate/business, technology, e-commerce/Internet, intellectual property, international transactions, entertainment and sports law matters, and antitrust/trade regulation for individuals and companies throughout the world.

She was selected by Business News New Jersey as one of only four lawyers in the state designated as "Women Business Leaders 2001."

Mr. Jerry is a partner in the law firm of Jerry & Jerry, LLP, which specializes in commercial litigation and business law. He was previously a managing attorney in the legal department of First Union Corporation; and he served as associate general counsel of City Federal Savings Bank and at the Manhattan law firm, Shearman & Sterling.

The meeting will start with a business card exchange and buffet breakfast, after which the program will take place. The cost is \$16 for Chamber members; \$21, for other guests. Reservations may be made through the Chamber office, at 520-1776.

William J. Morin, chairman and CEO of WJM Associates, will address the **Institute of Management Consultants** at their meeting on September 17, at the Doral Forrester, College Road East. The meeting will begin with networking at 6, followed by the dinner and the presentation.

Mr. Morin's topic is "Building a National Consultancy." Before he founded WJM Associates, Mr. Morin was chairman and CEO for 18 years of Drake Beam Morin, the world's leading organizational and individual transition consulting firm.

The meeting is open to non-members who are considering a consulting career. The cost is \$60 for non-members for the dinner meeting; there is a \$5 surcharge for reservations made after noon on September 14, and for walk-ins. For reservations, call (908) 325-0095. For more information, check the website, at: www.imcprinceton.org.

The Princeton-area chapter of **Mothers & More** will meet on Thursday, September 20, at 7:30, at the Lawrence Day School [Carter Road, just off Route 206]. Speakers Jeff and Maura Dey will make a presentation on "Discipline with Love."

The organization, which supports mothers who have altered their career paths in order to care for their children at home, meets regularly on the first and third Thursdays of each month. For more information, call Leslie at (732) 846-5203, or see website: www.princetonol.com/groups/female.

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ART
Exhibits
 An exhibition of paintings by Ben Frank Moss, "Spirit States," opened on September 3, at Princeton Theological Seminary's **Erdman Gallery**. The exhibit will remain in the gallery through October 18.

Mr. Moss is the George Frederick Jewett Professor of Studio Art at Dartmouth College. He studied at Princeton Theological Seminary in the early 1960's, and later received an M.F.A. degree from Boston University. He describes his painting as "an act of faith," through which he "finds a means of objectifying a personal truth, a workable way to reconnect with that great ineffable mystery beyond the human." On Tuesday, October 2, at 4:30, there will be a gallery talk about Mr. Moss's work.

The gallery is located on the seminary campus in Erdman Hall, 20 Library Place. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30; and Sunday, from 2:30 to 6:30. For more information, call the Center of Continuing Education, at 497-7990; or visit the seminar website at www.ptsem.edu.

A show of work by Holmdel resident Calvin Cobb Hart will open in the dining room of **The Medical Center at Princeton**, 253 Witherspoon Street, on Friday, September 21. There will be a wine and cheese reception at 4. The show will continue until Wednesday, November 21.

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Hart comes from a family of regionally recognized painters. He studied art at Boise State University and the California College of Arts and Crafts, as well as with Italian artist Mario Marolo, and with several New Jersey artists.

He has exhibited locally and won a number of awards, including the first-place purchase award in the Monmouth County Freeholder's Bicentennial Art Show.

For more than 20 years, Mr. Hart has been focused on his "City Series," a collection of scenes inspired from business travels to various urban locations. He frequently depicts New York City subjects, but the series also includes scenes from places like Silver City, Idaho, a ghost town with a population of five.

A percentage of all sales will benefit The Medical Center. For purchase information, call Carol Schlerbaum, public relations assistant, at 497-4192.

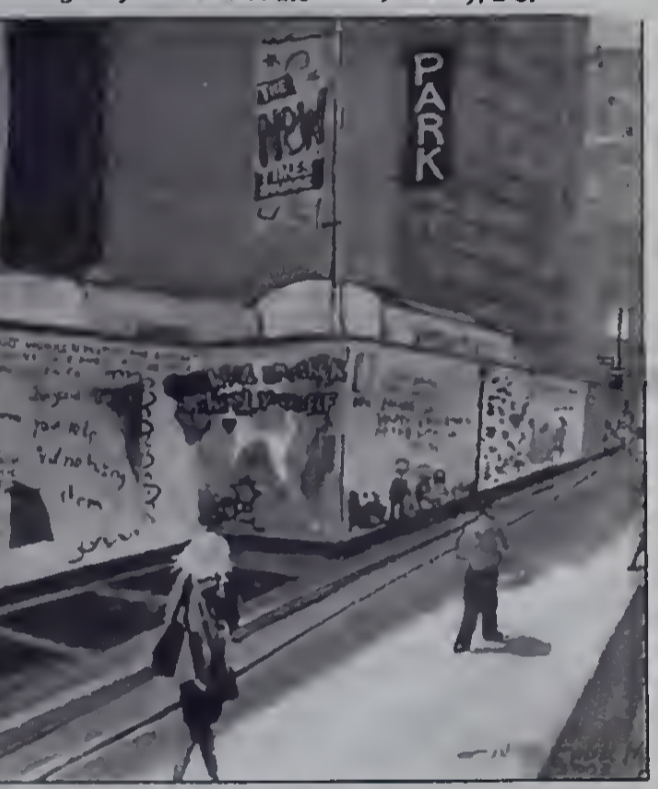
The **Rider University Art Gallery** will show recent drawings and paintings by Frederick Franck, in an exhibition opening September 20.

Entitled "Moments of Seeing," the exhibit, which will remain through October 28,



CALLA LILY: This Calla Lily by Kingston resident Jay Anderson is one of the works shown in "Lenses & Light: 10 Photographic Visions," the inaugural show at Gallery 14, 14 Mercer Street, Hopewell. Call 333-8511.

will also include drawings done at the Albert Schweitzer Hospital in Lambaréné in the 1960's. The gallery is located in the



CITYSCAPE: Part of Calvin Cobb Hart's "City Series," this painting will be on display in The Medical Center at Princeton dining-room, along with other work by the artist, from September 21 through November 21. The exhibit be seen from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

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Exhibits

Work produced by participants in two photographic projects will be on exhibit in a show that opened September 8, at the **Marguerite and James Hutchins Gallery**, Gruss Center of Visual Arts, The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville. A reception will take place on Friday, September 21, from 7 to 8:30.

Ed Greenblatt will show images done at the Trenton Educational Dance Institute, in conjunction with the National Dance Institute, founded by Jacques d'Amboise.

Photos from "myself my comero my world," The Enis Beley Project created by Young Audiences of New Jersey, will also be on display.

Gallery hours are 9 to noon, and 1 to 4:30, on Monday and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; and Wednesday and Saturday, from 9 until noon. For more information, call 620-6026.



IN LAWRENCEVILLE: Sculpture and paintings by Amy Medford will be on display from September 6 to 29 at the Marguerite & James Hutchins Gallery on the campus of The Lawrenceville School. Examples of Ms. Medford's work include these "Poppy Portraits." The image at left is made with acrylic paint, while that on right is terra cotta. Call 620-6026.

PRINCETON RESIDENTS who read, read TOWN TOPICS.

Fine Art Photo Gallery To Open in Hopewell

A new art gallery devoted exclusively to fine art photographs will hold its grand opening on Friday, September 14, in Hopewell. Gallery 14 will be launched with "Lenses and Light: 10 Photographic Visions," a show that features selected works of the 10-member photo gallery cooperative.

Founded by a group of area photographers, the new artistic space is located at 14 Mercer Street, just off Broad Street. The gallery will be open every weekend: Saturdays, noon-6; and Sundays, 1-5.

The inaugural show will feature both color and black-and-white photography, as well as digital images, and will run through September 30. A new show will open the weekend of October 5.

The cooperative's photographers serve as curators and gallery staff, welcoming questions and specific requests. The Gallery 14 group includes specialists in a variety of photographic genres and media.

Members include Marilyn Anderson and Jay Anderson, of Kingston; Montgomery Township resident Don Connors; M. Jay Goodkind, of New Hope; and Princeton residents Vivian Abbott, Heinz Gartlgruber, Ed Green-

blatt, Rhoda Kassof-Isaac, David Miller, and Carol Yam.

For more information, call 333-8511; e-mail Gallery 14 at infor@photogallery14.com, or log on to www.photogallery14.com.

Seminar in Photography Offered at Watershed

The Stony Brook Gallery in the Buttinger Nature Center at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold a Fall Photography Seminar on Saturday, September 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 2. Photographer Phil Moylan will lead the one-day seminar covering the basics of photography.

The morning session will include discussions of photographic philosophy, media, techniques, and software. The group will also take a look at travel photography. Images in the "Sense of Place" exhibit now in the Stony Brook Gallery will be examined, as well.

After lunch, which participants should bring, the remaining time will be spent in the field. Participants will receive individual instruction and will be able to apply methods learned earlier in the day.

Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$25 for Watershed members; \$30, for non-members. For more information, call 737-7592.

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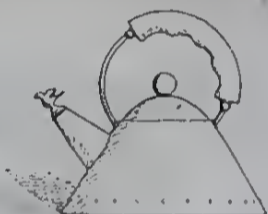
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Did you know that when baseball started, runs had a different name? ... In the early years of baseball, runs were called "aces".

Ever wonder what the big league baseball record is for a player making the most errors in one game? ... Second baseman Andy Leonard of Boston in the National League in 1876 set the all-time record by making nine errors in one game.

I bet you didn't know

SPORTS

**Chanquin Scores Twice
As PHS Boys' Soccer
Defeats Nottingham**

When they last met in Hamilton Township, Princeton and Nottingham waged an all out war in the NJSIAA Central Group III boys' soccer tournament. The Tigers won the game 3-1, and advanced to the semifinals. Friday's regular season opener at Valley Road between the two teams wasn't nearly as physical, but the result was the same. Thanks to impeccable timing by some unlikely heroes, Princeton once again tripped up the Northstars, this time by a score of 3-0.

Nottingham lost some key defenders to graduation last year, and Princeton exploited the Northstars' weaknesses on Friday. It took the Tigers 14 minutes to create a golden scoring opportunity. That's when junior Alden Chanquin shook himself free from defenders with 26:24 remaining in the first period, and booted the ball in goal for a 1-0 lead.

The visiting Northstars may have been expecting Tiger senior Whitney Hayes to carry the load, but it was Chanquin who was in the right place at the right time. His goal turned out to be the only score Princeton would need, but the Tigers added more, just to be on the safe side.

Chanquin beat a crop of Northstar defenders down the field again in the second half,



FANCY FOOTWORK: Fernando Bautiste, right, displays some fancy footwork against Nottingham while eyeing the goal.

(Photo by Steve Allen)



LOOKING FOR DAYLIGHT: Princeton High's Will Shawhughes, center, looks for daylight against Nottingham Friday as he moves the ball forward.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

and then wowed spectators with a lunging shot in goal from the right side that gave Princeton a 2-0 lead. It was his second unassisted goal of

the afternoon.

Both teams played to a draw for the remainder of the half, and Princeton led 2-0 at the break.

The second half was a standoff, but give credit to Princeton's defense. It kept Nottingham on the wrong end of the field for most of the half, and held the Northstars to just eight shots on goal for the afternoon.

Princeton wasn't finished scoring. Just in case there

was any doubt about the outcome of this game, Ryan Morgan found teammate Will Shawhughes on a fabulous cross pass with 22:23 remaining. Shawhughes quickly gained possession of the ball and punched it in goal from the left side. His conversion pushed the Tigers' lead to 3-0, and with the Blue and White defense holding Nottingham at bay, the only question would be whether Princeton would score again.

Princeton is now 1-0 in the Colonial Valley Conference. It was scheduled to play at Allentown on Monday, but will return home for games against East Brunswick on Tuesday, and Hightstown on Friday.

—Steve Allen

Correction

Princeton High girls' soccer player Claire Marchetta was incorrectly identified as Liz Marchetta in the September 5 issue of Town Topics.

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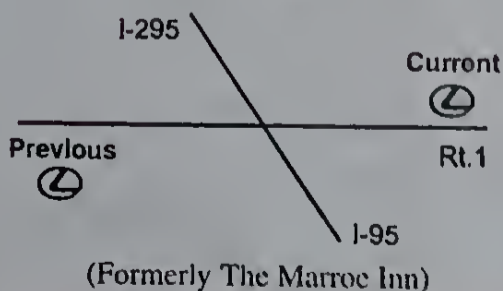


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Princeton High Girls' Soccer Opens Season with a Win at Nottingham

The Princeton High girls' soccer team used a balanced scoring attack and solid defense to fend off the Nottingham Northstars, 5-1, on Friday. The victory gave Princeton a 1-0 start on the young season. The loss dropped Nottingham to 0-1.

The Tigers allowed just one goal on the afternoon, and that came in the opening period when the Northstars' Rachel Friel scored. Princeton countered with two goals of its own, and led 2-1 at the break.

The Blue and White continued its defensive stand in the second half, completely shutting down the Northstars offense while the Princeton offense took over. The Tigers netted three goals in the half, and pulled away to secure the victory.

Seniors Maddie Carter, Amy Leedham, and Nina Gutowski, sophomore Claire Marchetta, and freshman Zoe Sarnak all scored one goal apiece for Princeton in the victory.

Friends of PHS Athletics Meeting

The first Friends of Princeton High Athletics meeting of 2001 will be held on September 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room at Princeton High School.

For more information, contact Bob James at 921-0946.



SARNAK SCORES! Princeton High freshman Zoe Sarnak scored the first goal of her high school career as the Tigers defeated Nottingham, 5-0, on Friday.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

Tiger goalie Samantha then rest one week before Doyle had nine saves in goal, playing Trenton, at home, on while Princeton, as a team, September 21.

took 13 shots on the opposite end. Nottingham finished the afternoon with ten shots on goal. Princeton defeated Allentown twice during the 2000 regular season by scores of 4-1 and 4-0, and knocked off Trenton, 4-0, in the two team's only meeting of the scheduled to play Allentown, year.

So what's next on the agenda for this exciting Princeton squad? The Tigers were at home, on Monday, and The Tigers won last year's Lawrence, also at home, on Wednesday. Princeton will play Lawrence, 1-0. The Cardinals

made their first post-season appearance since 1985, and made it count with a 2-1 opening round victory over Princeton in the NJSIAA tournament. —Steve Allen

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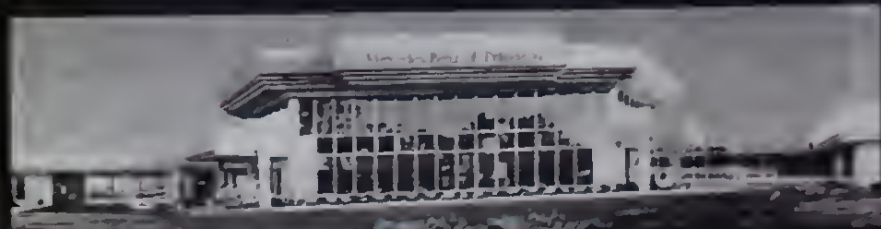
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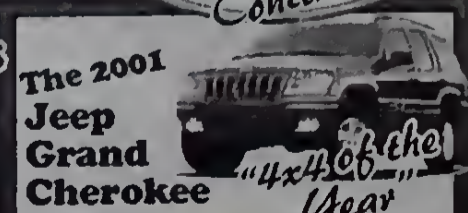
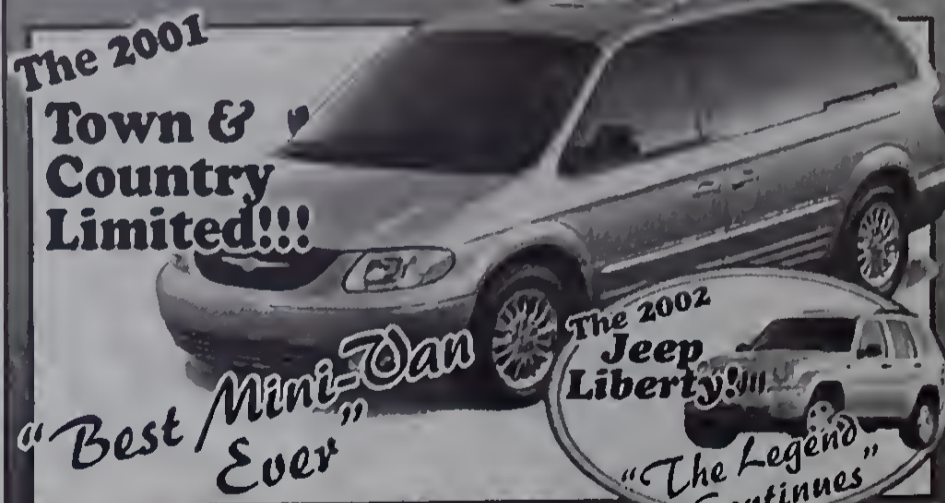


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JULIUS H. GROSS

Tiger Men Defeat Monmouth Hawks 5-0

The Princeton University men's soccer team opened the 2001 season with a 5-0 victory over Monmouth at Lourie-Love Field on Saturday night.

Freshman Adrian Melville scored his first goal as a Tiger, and the team's first goal of the season at the 12:42 mark after taking a feed from junior Matt Douglas. Senior Mike Nugent then followed with one of his two goals on the night to give Princeton a 2-0 lead.

Senior Matt Behncke pushed the Tigers ahead 3-0 after scoring off an assist from Marty Shaw at the 43 minute mark, and Princeton led 3-0 at the half.

Nugent tallied his second goal in the final period, credit the assist to freshman Ryan Rich. He completed the scoring with an unassisted goal at the 65:30 mark.

Tiger goalie Jason White finished the night with five saves. On the other side, the Tiger offense took 28 shots on goal, while the Hawks had only nine. Shaw had two assists on the night, while Behncke, Douglas and Rich tallied one assist apiece.

The Orange and Black will return to Lourie-Love Field at 7:30 Thursday for a battle with Fairleigh-Dickinson.

Tiger Freshmen Score Big; Women Earn Soccer Victory

The Princeton University women's soccer team opened its season with a 5-0 shutout win over Iowa State Sunday morning.



Adrian Melville

Janine Willis, one of three freshmen starting for Princeton, scored the first goal of the afternoon and the team's first goal of the season. She dribbled the ball left just inside the box, and punched a shot in the bottom right corner of the net.

Princeton's leading scorer last season, Heather Deerin, followed with a goal off a corner kick from the left side. Freshmen Sylvia Morelli and Esmeralda Negron both scored to give the Tigers a 4-0 lead, and then junior Joan Cundey found the back of the net for a 5-0 lead.

The Orange and Black

Beer Homers as Ivy Inn Softball Wins Big

Tom Beer had three hits, including a homerun, as the Ivy Inn men's 40 and over softball team defeated Larini's, 27-9, on September 5. Doc Clancy was 4-for-5, and Steve Perone, Pepper Taylor and Greg Adams were 3-for-4 in the victory.

Ivy Inn's record is now 9-1.

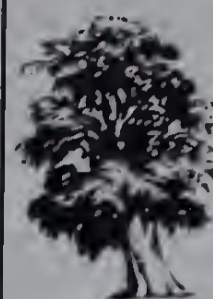
defense was equally impressive, holding Iowa State to eight shots on goal. Tiger goalie Catherine Glenn finished the morning with four saves, while Jean Poster, also a goalie, had one.

Princeton will begin its Ivy League season on September 15 at Dartmouth. The Tigers will travel to Boston University the following day, and will return home to face Lehigh on September 19.

Battaglia Nets Winner; PDS Soccer Clips Colonia

Forward Michael Battaglia scored the game winner for PDS in the 79th minute as the Panthers pulled out a 3-2 victory over Colonia in the season opener.

Mike Sieglén scored two goals and dished out one assist for PDS.



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Tiger Field Hockey Earns Two Wins Behind Dynamic Play of Ilvy Friebe

Simply put, Princeton University's Ilvy Friebe was fantastic this past weekend. She scored twice against Northeastern on Friday in a 4-2 Tiger victory, and three times against Syracuse on Saturday as the Tigers earned a 5-1 win and started the field hockey season at 2-0. Both games were played on the turf at the Class of 1952 Stadium.

Friebe started the offensive attack against Northeastern by sending a lunging shot to the back of the cage at the 16:12 mark. The Tigers then jumped in front 2-0 with just 3.9 seconds remaining in the half when freshman Natalie Martirosian found fellow classmate Ashley Sennett for a score. Princeton took that 2-0 lead into the locker room at the break.

Friebe electrified the crowd with 21:27 remaining in the contest when she took the ball near midfield, raced coast to coast, maneuvered around Northeastern goalie Kathleen Madaus, and converted a tough score as she was falling sideways. Friebe talked about the goal afterwards. "I knew the goalie would come out at me and go down for the ball," she said. "I just tried to keep my balance."

Tigers Gain Control

Rachael Becker pushed Princeton further ahead after she gained control of a missed shot, and quickly sent it into the back of the cage with 20:21 remaining for a 4-0 Princeton lead.

Sarah Broderick's goal off a pass from Kelly Williams put Northeastern on the board at 10:43 of the second half. Maureen Connelly added another Huskies goal with 2:43 remaining to bring the score to 4-2. It was a defensive setback for the Tigers, according to head coach Beth Bozman.

"We did some nice things, but we had some serious defensive lapses," she said. "We were not approaching hard to the mid-field. The two goals were more our errors than what Northeastern was creating."

Bozman also talked about Friebe's performance. "She has such athletic tools," Bozman commented. "She puts her game together with the tools. She feels the need, as a junior, to be a leader on this team."



FRIEBE WAS FANTASTIC! Princeton University's Ilvy Friebe scored five goals last weekend as the Tigers ran their record to 2-0 with wins over Northeastern and Syracuse.

Friebe scored the second hat trick of her career and led the Tigers to their second victory of the season, a 5-1 win over Syracuse, on Saturday. Her first hat trick came in a 4-2 Princeton win over Boston University in 1999.

Her first goal Saturday afternoon came at the 29:27 mark of the first period, and it gave Princeton an early 1-0 lead. Sophomore Cory Picketts then converted a score on a penalty corner with 5:25 left, and the Tigers took that lead into the locker room at the break.

Friebe opened the second half scoring with a shot from the right side at the 16:23 mark. She then scored her third goal at 12:41 after junior co-captain Emily Townsend's initial shot on a penalty corner was blocked by Syracuse goalkeeper Audrey Latsko. Friebe gathered the rebound, and slapped it past Latsko for a score and a 4-0 Tiger lead.

Townsend scored the Tigers' final goal after she grabbed a Lizzie Black rebound off a penalty shot, and drilled the ball into the back of the cage.

Syracuse's lone goal came from Michelle Marks, who scored with 8:06 gone in the second half.

Princeton (1-0) will play Drexel on Thursday at the Class of 1952 Stadium at 7, and will open the Ivy League season, in the same spot, against Yale on Saturday at 12:30.

—Steve Allen

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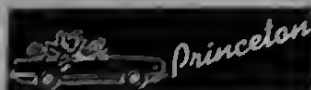
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Hun Grid Squad Is Aiming To Build on 2000 Success



HOT HALL: Hun's Brett Hall, one of the team's captains, has been called the second best quarterback in the state this season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/AJ SportAction)

Now three years removed from its worst season in more than a decade, the football team from the Hun School appears ready to build on the success it recorded during the 2000 campaign. The Red and Black finished last season with a 5-4 record.

After the retirement of long time coach Bill Long, the Raiders suffered through a 2-6 season in 1998, but then tapped veteran Princeton High coach Dave Dudeck to rebuild the program. A member of the Notre Dame Class of 1976, he spent a post-grad year at Hun in 1977, before moving on to play his college football at Trenton State.

Dudeck then spent nine years as an assistant at PHS, before serving as the Tigers' head coach for two seasons. In his first campaign at Hun in 1999, the Raiders went 3-6, prior to moving back above the .500 mark at 5-4 in 2000.

"At this point, I'm very happy and I'll be even happier if we're able to continue this upward trend," reports Dudeck. "I'm ecstatic with the attitude that the players have displayed. The kids are always on time, never late to practice and they really listen to the coaches."

A Tough League

"I'm thrilled with the progress we've made, but it will take a while to become a consistent winner; this is a very, very tough league," reminds Dudeck of what is known as the Mid-Atlantic Prep League, or "MAPLE."

The current Raiders club is led by a quartet of seniors, including Brett Hall, Jason Schillefer, Peter Burke and Matt Collier.

Hall is a fifth-year senior from Chicago who transferred to Hun from Avon Old Farm School in Connecticut this year. He has been

termed by some as the second best signal-caller in the state.

"He's a very talented (NCAA) Division I type player," Dudeck lauds of Hall, a 6'3, 225-pounder.

Schillefer, who will start at center, weighs in at 240-pounds and stands 5'11, while Burke is a 5'9", 165-pound wide receiver and cornerback. Collier, a 5'10, 175-pounder, will start at cornerback and will also be used as a backup wideout and tailback.

Other Key Players

The list of other key Raiders includes Emery Mueller, a 5'11, 195-pound senior tailback and outside linebacker, Skyler Dugger, a six-foot tall, 300-pound All-State two-way tackle, Camer Dickinson, a 6'1, 245-pound junior tackle/defensive end, Daniel Goodman, a 5'7", 230-pound senior guard/nose tackle, Jimmy Caffarello, a 6'2, 250-pound two-way end from North Brunswick, Brian Watson, a 6'6, 210-pound wideout and defensive utility player from Elizabeth, and Peter Stires, a 5'11, 190-pound guard and inside linebacker from Somerville.

Hun will kick off its 2001 odyssey on September 15 by traveling to face the Hill School under the lights at Pottstown High School in Pennsylvania.

Week two of the 2001 season will find the locals returning to Pennsylvania to face the Mercersburg School at 2 p.m. on September 22, followed by a third road game, this one at the Germantown Academy on September 29. The Raiders will finally get to host a game on October 6 when they entertain crosstown rival Lawrenceville at 2 p.m.

"At that point, we'll be very, very happy to finally play our first home game," smiles Dudeck.

—Bill Allen

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PDS Tennis Nets 4-1 Win Over Stuart

Alexis Jacobi, Vidya Vepuri and Sarah Fort were all singles winners on Friday for Princeton Day School, which defeated Stuart Country Day, 4-1, in girls tennis.

Jacobi defeated Kathleen Murphy, 6-0, 6-1, Vepuri defeated Alexis Conosente, 6-1, 6-1, and Forte defeated Annie Southoff, 6-0, 6-3.

The doubles combination of Jackie Cannon and Colleen Farrell earned the only victory of the afternoon for Stuart, defeating the Panthers' Dorian Batt and Kathryn Batchelor, 6-3, 6-3. PDS' Hilary Cook and Nitzan Sternberg won 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 over Illeana Ojeda and Suzanne George.

Princeton Day was scheduled to play at Wardlaw-Hartridge on Tuesday, at Lawrenceville on Thursday, and will return home to face Morristown-Beard on Friday. Stuart was scheduled to play Ranney, at home on Tuesday. The Tartans will play Morristown Friends at Mercer County Park on Wednesday, and will play at Purnell on Thursday.

PHS Football Loses To Steinert on Saturday

The Princeton High football team lost its season opener, 46-0, to Steinert on Saturday. The Tigers managed just 78 total yards on offense, all on the ground.

Senior captain Michael Chester was the Tigers' leading rusher with 22 yards. The Blue and White will try to rebound when it faces Hightstown, at home, on Saturday.

Nottingham Beats PHS Thursday in Girls Tennis

Alicia Ling earned the only victory for Princeton High at first singles as the Tigers lost 4-1 to Nottingham on Thursday.

Ling defeated the Northstars' Denise Duay, 2-6, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (1). Claire Mulvey lost in second singles, 6-1, 6-2 to Kelly Shedelbower, and Cheryl Lau lost 6-1, 6-1 at third singles to Abbie Duay.

The Princeton High doubles team of Joyce Driscoll and Laurie Paine lost 6-1, 6-3 to Shannon Bennett and Diana Wagner, while Garima Bhatt and Nina Danspeckgruber lost, 6-2, 6-3 to Krystle Duay and Sue Zultanski.

PDS Girls' Soccer Earns Two Wins

Princeton Day School girls' soccer coach Ted Harrington made his debut against Solebury on Thursday, and it was impressive. His Panthers scored six goals in the opening quarter, and spanked the visiting Pennsylvania squad, 8-1.

Stephanie Costa and Lauren Hinkel led the Panthers' charge with two goals apiece, while Carly Berger scored once and dished out two assists. Elif Sen, Kristina Costa and Jessica Grossi all scored once.

The Panthers followed that with a 3-0 shutout of Colonia on Saturday. Lauren Hinkel scored twice, and Carly Berger added a goal in the victory. PDS goalie Kate Levine had 15 saves.

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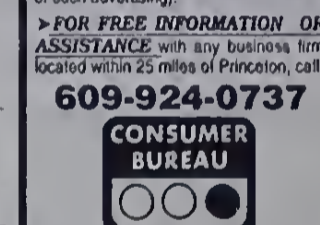
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"The Challenge of Choice: Eating for a Healthy Lifestyle"

Date: Thursday, September 20

Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Registered Dietician Angela Santoro will provide the nutritional information you need to maximize your health. Whether you want to lose weight, maintain a healthy weight or learn how to choose foods that will help you to look and feel your best, this seminar is right for you. There will be time allotted for questions and answers.

Please call 609-497-4480 to register.



Prostate Cancer Screening

Date: Thursday, September 20

Time: 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Location: Medical Arts Building, Suite B., Princeton Hospital

Every man who attends this free screening will receive a PSA blood test and will be examined by a urologist.

Please call 609-497-4475 to register.



Diabetes Support Group

Date: Wednesday, September 26 (Fourth Wednesday of each month)

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Location: Diabetes Management Program, 5th Floor, Princeton Hospital

Free support group open to individuals with diabetes, their family members and friends.

Please call 609-497-4372 for information.



"Fresh Start" Smoking Cessation Program

Date: Thursdays, September 27, October 4, 11 and 18

Time: 7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

This program provides information, support and behavior modification techniques to people who want to stop smoking. Everyone who attends will learn how to become a non-smoker and stay that way. The program was developed by the American Cancer Society.

Program Leader: Geri Karpiseak, Coordinator of Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehabilitation.

Cost: \$40.00

Please call 609-497-4480 to register or to receive more information.



"Smart Women Finish Rich" Workshop

Date: Tuesday, October 2

Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Workshop Leaders: Representatives of the Northwest Mutual Financial Network

This workshop, based on David Bach's best selling book of the same name, is for women of all ages who want to learn to use money to make their lives better. It provides information on the practical steps to leading a fuller, richer life. In this interactive learning environment, you'll hear about topics ranging from figuring out where you stand financially to building a secure financial future to making your dreams come true. This event is free of charge.

Please call 609-497-4480 to register.



"Solutions for Bedwetting, Daytime Wetness and Other Voiding Problems in Children and Teens"

Date: Tuesday, October 9

Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Speaker: Joseph Barone, M.D.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

This informative lecture will include information on all types of voiding problems that young people face. The speaker will discuss treatment options and will leave plenty of time for questions and answers.

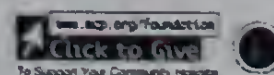
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RELIGION

New Addition Completed At Methodist Church

One of Princeton's most recognized churches will open its doors this month on a new Fall education program and a newly completed education wing.

Princeton United Methodist Church, at the corner of Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, recently completed a major, two-year renovation and addition that added five new classrooms a library, and an acoustically designed music room to the landmark granite Gothic church.

The community is invited to tour the new facilities and celebrate the church's growth at a special Consecration Service at 11 a.m. Sunday, September 16. Presiding at the service will be Bishop Alfred Johnson, Greater New Jersey Annual Conference.

"It will be a joint celebration," said Dr. James H. Harris Jr., senior pastor. "We not only mark the end of construction and a significant expansion of our church building, but the start of a new season of Christian education that spans 150-plus years in the Princeton area."

Growth in Sunday School attendance at all age levels was the primary force behind the expansion and renovations, said the Rev. Margaret G. Fullman, associate pastor for Christian Education.

"We were teaching teens in the clergy offices, adults in the common areas and combining our toddlers with infants for lack of space," she said. "As the region has grown, we've grown with it."

Dr. Harris noted fully 50 percent of those who worship regularly at PUMC come from homes outside Princeton, as do 70 percent of church members. The growth in Sunday attendance prompted the church four years ago to add a second Sunday morning worship service, and to expand its youth and teen offerings.

The church is now surveying members to determine interest in an informal family service on Saturday evenings.

In addition to the expanded classroom space, renovations to the existing building make the church more accessible to the physically challenged, Dr. Harris said. The new music room will not only benefit the church's current music program for ages 5 through adult, but will also benefit music groups that meet in the church throughout the week, he said.

PUMC has served Princeton and surrounding communities since 1847. Worship services are offered at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. through the school year. Nursery and Sunday School for children in kindergarten through grade six and adults is offered at both services. Christian Education classes for all ages including teens are offered at the 11 a.m. service.

TOWN TOPICS ONLINE

www.towntopics.com

NEWELL O. MASON

Newell O. Mason, 95, of Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, NJ, died on Saturday at the Capital Health Systems at Fuld, Trenton.

Born in Pawtucket, RI, Mr. Mason, a historian, graduated from Brown University in 1927 and Harvard University in 1930. After teaching one year each at Norwich University and Rollins College, he taught at Stevens Institute of Technology for 39 years, retiring in 1969 as Professor emeritus of history. From 1972 to 1980, he taught history at Kent Place School, Summit, New Jersey. During WWII, Mr. Mason served as chairman of the Hoboken Red Cross Chapter. He was an active member of Calvary Episcopal Church, Summit, New Jersey from 1948 to 1982, and of St. David's Episcopal Church, Cranbury, New Jersey from 1982-2001. He was a member of the University Club in New York City.

Husband of the late Eleanor Dwight Mason, he is survived by a son, Dwight Newell Mason, of Bethesda, MD; a daughter, Marcia Mason McClellan, of Austin, Texas; 3 grandchildren, Margaret C. Richards and her husband Scott of Ashburn, VA, Nathaniel D. Mason of Bethesda, MD and Charles E. McClellan of Orlando, FL; 4 step-grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter, Kaitlyn Richards of Ashburn, VA.

A memorial service with Eucharist will be celebrated on Friday at 10:00 AM at St. David's Episcopal Church, Cranbury-Hightstown Road, Cranbury, NJ.

Interment will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Bronx, NY.

In lieu of flowers, contributions to St. David's Episcopal Church, RD 4, Box 43, Cranbury-Hightstown Road, Cranbury, NJ 08512, Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901 or Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901.

PAT WHITNEY

Patricia (Tailor) Whitney, 72, of New York City, died August 30, 2001, of pulmonary fibrosis after a long battle with scleroderma.

She was born in New York City on March 20, 1929, the daughter of Barbera Register Tailor and James Bogart Tailor, Jr. As a child, her home was in Marion, MA.

Mrs. Whitney attended school at Garrison Forest in Maryland and graduated from Bennett College in Millbrook, NY. She pursued her dream to be an interior designer, and devoted her time to her two children, Chns and Barbara, and volunteering for worthy charities. Pat Whitney will be remembered for her dedication and support she provided her many friends. She was devoted to her children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Whitney enjoyed pursuing her passion for interior design with her own firm called "Pat Whitney Interiors". Prior to her illness, she was a prominent interior designer in the Boston and New York markets, and was sought after for her keen sense of color, room design and artistic skills.

Pat Whitney touched so many people in her lifetime due to her unique perspective and compassion of love and understanding for others. She will be remembered for her refreshing positive view of life and her strength and courage. She was a life force to many of her friends. She touched so many with her good way of making others see themselves in a better way, and became an inspiration as a friend, mother, and grandmother.

She is survived by her daughter Barbara Lovejoy Spring and four grandchildren: Elizabeth Stoddard Spring; Amanda Atkins Spring; William Clafin Lovejoy Spring; and Katharine Winslow Spring; and Robert Garrett, a close friend, of Princeton, NJ. Her son, Christopher Winslow Lovejoy, predeceased her.

The memory of her love and smile will forever live in the hearts and minds of her family, friends and everyone she touched.

A memorial service will be held at 11 AM on September 25 at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church on 73rd and Madison Avenue in New York City. The Rector of St. James Episcopal Church will officiate. Interment will be next to her son Christopher in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery in Concord, MA.

For those who wish, in lieu of flowers, contributions to Mrs. Whitney's memory may be made to Scleroderma Research Fund, One Robert Wood Johnson Place MEB Room 556, New Brunswick, NJ 08903.

Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

High Holiday Services At String of Pearls

String of Pearls, a Reconstructionist Congregation, will hold Rosh Hashanah services and Yom Kippur services and workshops at the Masonic Lodge on River Road between Princeton and Rocky Hill. Rabbi Daniel Brenner will lead the services.

The schedule is: Erev Rosh Hashanah, September 17, 7 p.m.; Rosh Hashanah, September 18, 9:45 a.m.; Erev Yom Kippur (Kol Nidre), September 26, 5:45 p.m.; Yom Kippur, September 27, 9:45 a.m., workshops at 3:30 p.m., reading of the Book of Jonah at 5 p.m., and evening service (Ne'eelah) at 6:15 p.m.

Childcare for children ages 2 and older will be provided during the Rosh Hashanah services and the Yom Kippur morning service.

In addition to the services and workshops, there will be a pot luck Kiddush after Rosh Hashanah morning services and a Break-the-Fast after Ne'eelah.

For more information call 497-9152 or e-mail jasquest@yahoo.com.

Bulletin Notes

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will hold its annual indoor yard sale on Saturday, September 15, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Proceeds will go to outreach projects.

All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road, is hosting a program series called "Will the Real Jesus Please Stand Up?" on Sunday evenings, September 16 through November 18 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Michael Francis Jiménez, 53, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Princeton, a distinguished scholar of Latin America who specialized in the history of Colombia, died September 1. He had been battling kidney cancer for nearly a year.

Most recently a member of the Department of History at the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Jiménez taught at Princeton University from 1985 to 1993 and was a Visiting Professor at the New School for Social Research in New York in the early 1990s.

Widely known for his interpretations of 19th and 20th century Colombian history, Dr. Jiménez also published several influential essays on the history of Latin America generally. His major work, a book entitled *Struggles on Interior Shore*, will be

published posthumously by Duke University Press.

Considered an extraordinary teacher by students and peers alike, Dr. Jiménez won the Presidential Teaching Award at Princeton and always attracted hundreds of students to his popular course on Latin America.

He was actively involved in national debates on the teaching of history, serving as an advisor for the National History Standards. While at Princeton, he also formed close ties with the local community, and worked in particular to promote better race relations as the chair of the Princeton Civil Rights Commission.

Born in Merced, Calif., he spent most of his childhood in Bogota, Colombia. He was a graduate of Blair Academy in Blairstown, Trinity College in Connecticut, Stanford University, and Harvard University, where he received his Ph.D. in 1985.

He was also the recipient of several honors including New Jersey Governors Fellowship, the David Rike Preceptorship at Princeton, a Whiting Fellowship, a Fulbright-Hayes Fellowship, a Social Science Research Council Fellowship, a Thomas J. Watson Fellowship and a Ford Foundation Fellowship.

Survivors include his wife, Lynn Marie Sanborne, and his three children, Christina, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and David and Eliza Rose of Pittsburgh.

Funeral services were held September 5. A memorial service at Princeton University is expected to take place in June, 2002.

Edward R. Jones Sr., 78, of Longwood, Fla., died August 30.

He lived in Princeton from 1960 to 1985.

He founded and owned Sterile Laboratories, a pharmaceutical manufacturing company with offices in Palmer Square and plants in West Windsor and Somerville. Among his developments was stretch gauze.

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He was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church and Bedens Brook Country Club. He was a 32nd degree Mason.

He is survived by his wife, Janet Clara Jones; daughters Alice Haiss of Skowhegan, Me., and Lucy Jones of Berkeley, Calif.; sons Edward Jr. of Yardley, Pa., Ken of Hermosa, Calif., Will of Berkeley, Calif., and Tom and Jim, both of Longwood, Fla.; brothers John P. Jr. and Richard; sister, Dorothy Jones Watson; and ten grandchildren.

The funeral was September 5.

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THE TOPIC IS CABLE: Bernard Miller, chair of the Joint Princeton Cable Television Committee, testifies before a special hearing on RCN cable service held by the Board of Public Utilities last week in Borough Hall.

(Photo by Myrna Bearse)

RCN Cable Hearing

Continued from Page One

more specific information regarding the schedule for the proposed network construction and enhancements," he read.

Last spring, RCN representatives said they would completely rebuild the Princeton system before the end of the franchise in 2003. But one year later, in May, the company announced it had ceased the rebuilding and would not consider resuming the work until 2003. Changed economic conditions were given as the reason.

But this time, the promise to rebuild was made in front of representatives of the Board of Public Utilities, who an hour earlier had been shown a videotape of the commitments made last spring — a videotape in which an RCN representative promised "a fiber-rich system capable of carrying many channels, a brand-new state of the art system."

Stating that the BPU has "the power to enforce," Acting BPU President Connie O. Hughes told Mr. Pitts to submit details of RCN's central New Jersey plan to the Cable Television Commission of the BPU in 30 days.

Ms. Hughes said that 29 of the 31 towns in Central New Jersey are in some stage of the franchise renewal process. Princeton's current ten-year RCN franchise will end in October 2003.

Upgrade Plans

Mr. Pitts was asked by a member of the audience whether RCN was reversing its prior announcement of putting the system's rebuilding on hold and going back to the schedule it announced last year.

He replied by repeating that RCN is planning to upgrade in central New Jersey in the next three years. He said he was not prepared to talk about the specifics of design, but that the upgraded system would provide what people want.

Shortly after the hearing began, BPU Commissioner Frederick F. Butler said he had recently moved into the RCN service area from another location, and that he understood some of the concerns about the cable company.

One of the first to testify was Montgomery Township Mayor Sondra Moylan. She spoke of four overriding concerns: lack of channel selection, cost, lack of picture quality, and inadequate service and response to

complaints. "This is an antiquated system. They have made no attempt to update service," she said.

Another Montgomery resident said it was necessary to look at the whole process of how to hold the cable company to agreements, and that RCN had done the bare minimum to keep its franchise.

"RCN is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to improve cable service in Washington, D.C. and Boston. I don't know why they can't do it here," said a member of the audience.

"We are dealing with a company in a lot of financial trouble," said another man. "They scrapped their plan to build an office in Lawrenceville. They are not interested in this area; we're a financial drain on them."

What Can Be Done?

Then a question came up. "If the end result is that they are not delivering the services the community wants, what do you do?"

Princeton resident Herb Hobler said "one thing that should never be done is Princeton taking over the system and running it themselves. We should sit down with RCN and try to find somebody to buy them out. They don't have the financial capabilities to do a good job here."

Mr. Hobler, along with several others at the hearing, complimented RCN technicians on their excellent abilities to deal with service problems. Many, however, commented on the length of time it took to reach anybody to talk with about the problem.

If a competitor wanted to enter the Princeton market, it would have to either buy the cable system from RCN or lay another set of cables, said a member of the audience.

The effort to develop competition isn't a bed of roses, according to Mike Gallagher, a member of the Franklin Township Cable Advisory Committee. He said Franklin Township had invited several companies to compete with RCN, and that this might result in competitive service, but not for two to six years.

"If you revoke a franchise, you may have no cable service for five to ten years," he cautioned.

"This is a waste of time," said a man in the audience. "This company promised fiber-optics years ago, and it's not here. There is no competition. The alternative is having no cable television. They have all the weapons."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

412 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to Howard Chetham. **\$315,000**
282 MDUNT LUCAS ROAD. Sold to William Gleason. **\$425,000**
583 CHERRY HILL ROAD. Sold to Robin Hodgkins. **\$760,000**
150 ARRETON ROAD. Sold to Mark Itzler. **\$1,090,000**
41 McCOMB ROAD. Sold to Margaret Jones. **\$385,000**
183 CARRIAGE WAY. Sold to Oscar Laskin. **\$750,000**
88 WEST COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE. Sold to Todd Munev. **\$323,000**
30 WESTCDTT ROAD. Sold to Luigi Martelli. **\$575,000**
11 STONEBRIDGE LANE. Sold to Roy Prakash. **\$381,000**
31 LEHIGH COURT. Sold to Rosy Thakkar. **\$308,000**
119 YDRK DRIVE. Sold to ZuoJun Zhang. **\$393,000**
12 LAKEVIEW AVENUE. Sold to Robert Zolynas. **\$488,000**

SKILLMAN

1 GREENBRIAR COURT. Sold to Thomas Nelson. **\$660,000**

ROCKY HILL

55 WASHINGTON STREET. Sold to Marjorie Yuschak. **\$320,000**

PRINCETON JUNCTION

23 PLEASANT VALLEY WAY. Sold to Michael Crittendon. **\$525,000**

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16 WINDSOR POND ROAD. Sold to Boshara Estaphanous. **\$327,000**
110 ASPEN DRIVE. Sold to Alan Scheer. **\$830,000**
2 REDWOOD COURT. Sold to Patrick Sunseri. **\$500,000**
297 CLARKSVILLE ROAD. Sold to Bohdan Sawycky. **\$489,000**

PENNINGTON

214 OER RUN COURT. Sold to Simon Bruce. **\$285,000**
2 MORNINGSIDE COURT. Sold to Allen Bush. **\$241,000**
12 ARVIDA DRIVE. Sold to Robert Crow. **\$469,000**
53 PENNINGTON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD. Sold to William Green. **\$170,000**
25 TARA WAY. Sold to James Kelleher. **\$788,000**

HOPEWELL

86 WEST PROSPECT STREET. Sold to Matthew Guarino. **\$223,000**
102 LINDBERGH ROAD. Sold to Loretta Price-Ciupinski. **\$478,000**
131 HOPEWELL WERTSVILLE ROAD. Sold to Roy Williams. **\$590,000**
1 APPLEWOOD DRIVE. Sold to Alan Wills. **\$919,000**



PERFORMANCE AWARD RECIPIENTS: Sales associates from the Princeton Junction office of Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors recently received a Sales Performance Award for their achievements in 2000. They are, seated, from left, Freddie Moorer and Andrea James; standing, Dan Yurwit, Jean Nostrand, Debbie Lang, and James Hooven.

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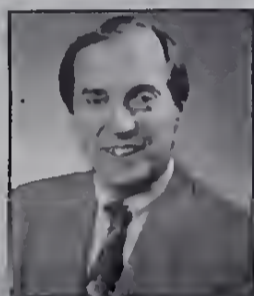


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LAWRENCEVILLE

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MANSFIELD TOWNSHIP

Beautiful 8 acre country setting! Lovely log lodge with exposed beams throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, vaulted ceilings and skylights. Perfect for the country gentleman horseman with 2 stall barn and 2 huge fenced paddocks. Call 924-1600. **\$435,000**


MONTGOMERY

Picture perfect Eastleigh model within walking distance to Cherry Valley Country Club. Gourmet kitchen with upgraded cabinets and Corinn counters. Hardwood floors in the foyer, dining room and kitchen. Bose sound system throughout the house. Owner suite with Palladian window and Jacuzzi. The extra windows throughout the home make it light, bright and airy. Fenced backyard, huge deck and full sprinkler system. Call 924-1600. **\$599,000**


LAWRENCEVILLE

DRAMATIC CUSTOM contemporary with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen with Sub-Zero refrigerator, eat-in area with extra built-in cabinets. Two story family room with custom designed built-ins and lighting. The owners suite has its own dressing room and balcony overlooking the rear yard. Bonus room with separate entrance and spiral staircase. Call 924-1600. **\$749,000**


HOPEWELL

Situated in the heart of the Sourland Mountains, this totally charming cape presents a picture perfect glimpse of casual country living. Lovingly cared for by the same owners for 26 years, this residence offers a well-kept interior and a delightful deck overlooking the woods to the rear of the property. Only minutes to Hopewell and Princeton! Call 924-1600. **\$235,000**


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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 9/16, 1-4 PM - MONTGOMERY — Wonderful, charming new home in a small enclave of 10 homes in historic Blawenburg section of Montgomery. Great location. Dir.: 0 Wild Azalea Lane - "Sylvan Run" new home. Rt. 206N to Rt. 518W, to Coldwell Banker sign before Great Rd. PRJ1132. Call Princeton Jet. office, 609-799-8181. **\$719,900**



LAMBERTVILLE — Historic District with front porch charm. Victorian home built in 1864, 3 BRs, 2 baths, completely renovated. PRT3819. Call Princeton office, 609-921-1411. **\$285,000**



SKILLMAN — Stunning Glenmoor model at Cherry Valley. Vaulted ceilings, tasteful decor, sunny breakfast room, 1st floor library. PRT3834. Call Princeton office, 609-921-1411. **\$555,000**



PRINCETON — Magnificent new townhouse in great Princeton location. Lots of room, spacious flowing floor plan. Minutes from everything. PRJ1115. Call Princeton Jet. office, 609-799-8181. **\$442,960**



PRINCETON — Beautifully maintained and updated with new kitchen, freshly painted inside & refinished HW floors. Private $\frac{3}{4}$ of an acre. PRT3809. Call Princeton office, 609-921-1411. **\$567,890**



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — Nestled among the trees, featuring 4 spacious bedrooms, 2.5 baths, sunny breakfast room & kitchen, 1st floor library. PRT3804. Call Princeton office, 609-921-1411. **\$499,900**



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HOPEWELL — Custom Colonial on 6+ partially wooded acres. Floor-to-ceiling stone FP, screened porch, patios, pond w/fountain. PRT3802. Call Princeton office, 609-921-1411. **\$1,150,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE — Charming Colonial offering front covered porch & rear deck overlooking gardens. Renovated kitchen, 3rd floor master suite. PRT3805. Call Princeton office, 609-921-1411. **\$245,000**



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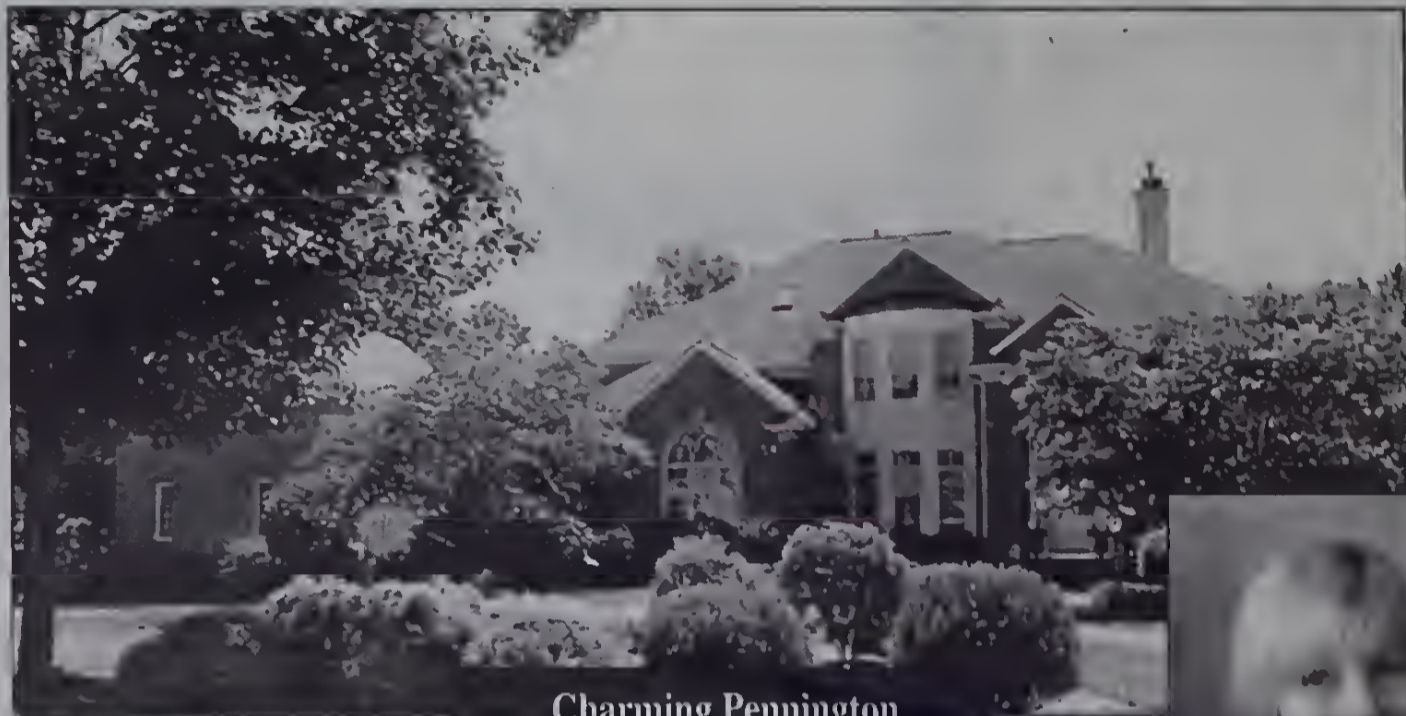
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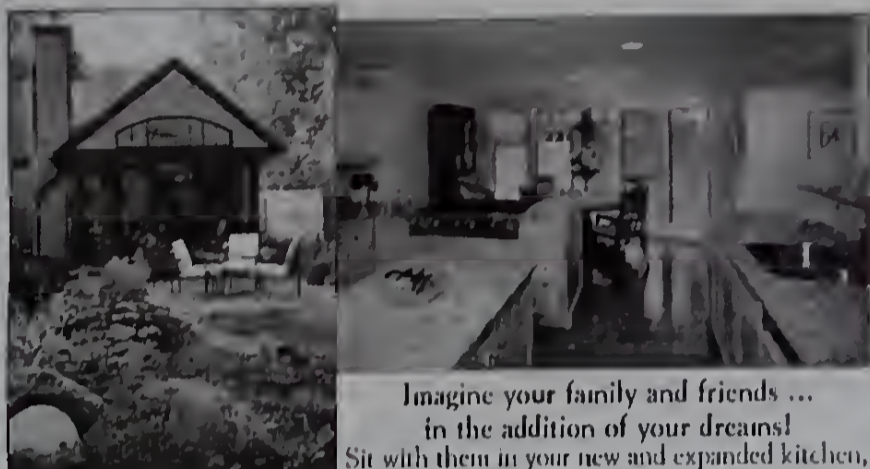
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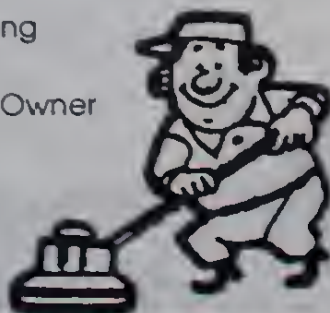
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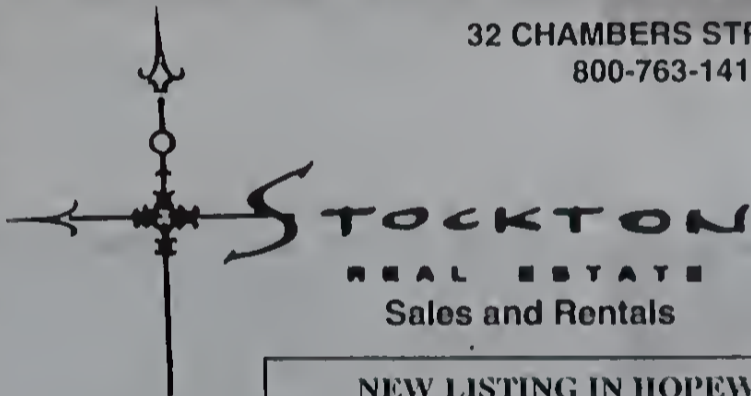


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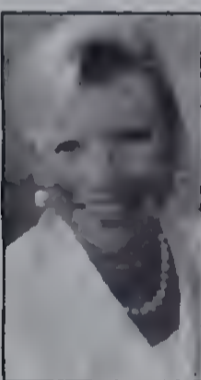
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Princeton - This two-level Ranch is in the Riverside section and has a skylit family room, with cathedral ceiling, recreation room.



Princeton Jct. - Renovated by owners, this Arts and Crafts style cottage has handsome kitchen with marble floor. Garage, artist's studio.



West Windsor - Pocket doors, a Palladian window, curving oak staircase, 10' living room ceiling accent this handsome Colonial.



Hopewell Township - An impeccably-maintained Colonial with oak floors, handsome finished basement, 4 bedrooms. Landscaping.



Hopewell Township - Overlooking a pond, this handsome Contemporary has architectural details enhancing the light-splashed rooms.



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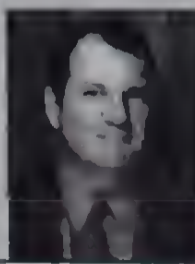
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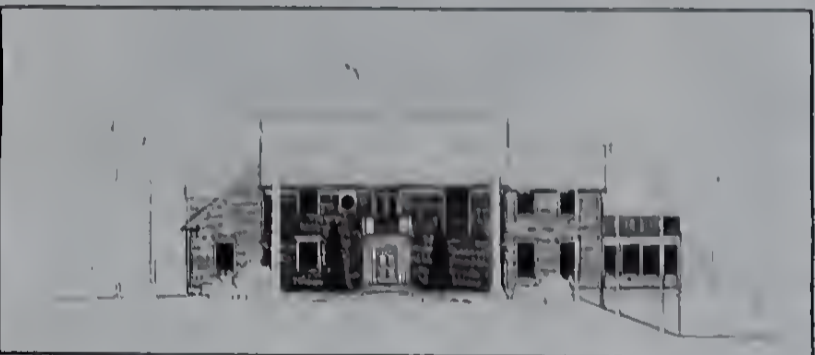
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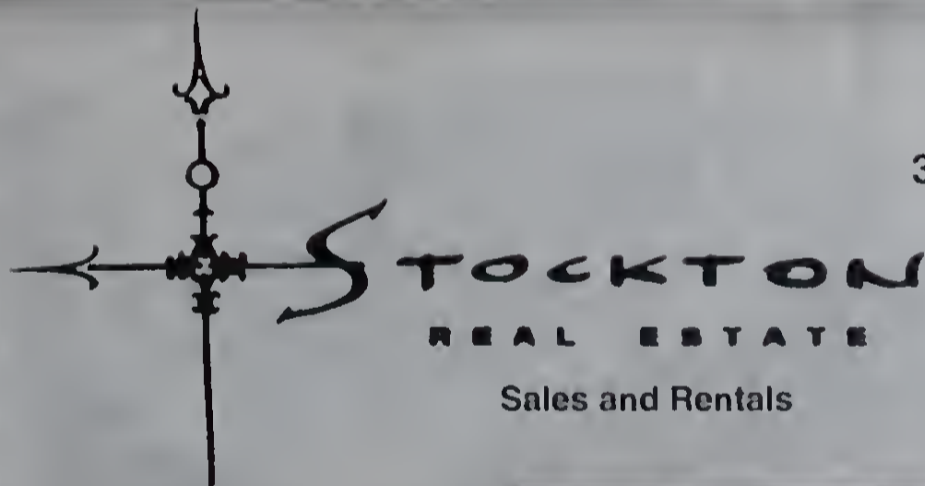
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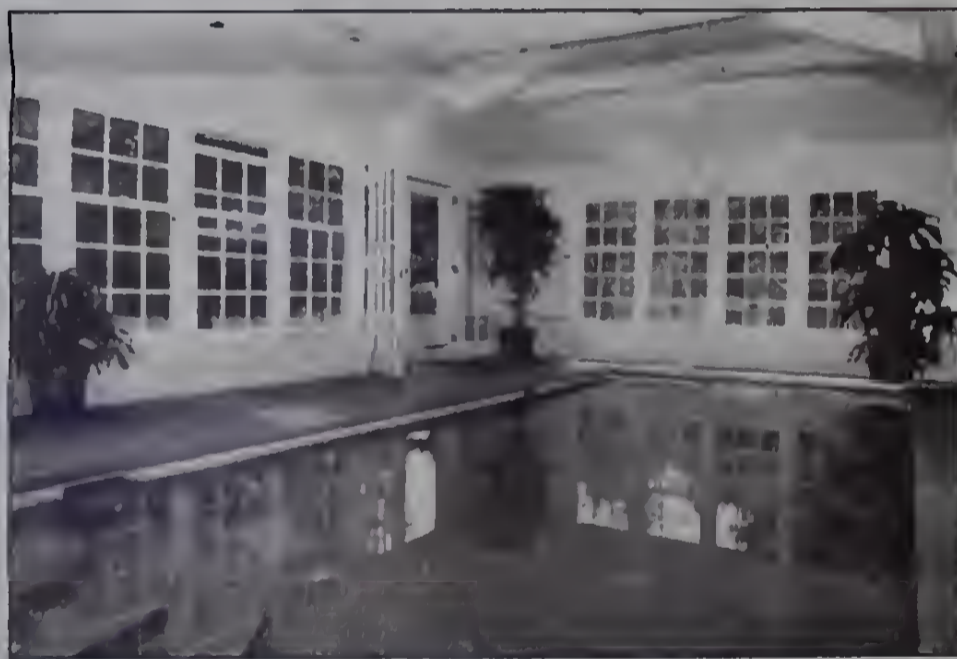
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Gloria Nilson

REALTORS



SUPERIOR LOCATION — OUTSTANDING DESIGN



This estate property, on over five acres, is situated in one of Princeton's western section's most sought after areas, overlooking the beautiful Stony Brook. Built in 1989, this unique residence has touches of traditional, contemporary, and European design and is surrounded by lush landscaping, bluestone terraces, a circular drive, and a private tennis court.

A dramatic two-story entrance hall opens into an oversize living room with a glass wall that brings the spectacular beauty of changing seasons into the home. Spacious, airy rooms flow from one to another in a thoughtful, harmonious design. The feeling of openness is continued in the large formal dining room with a glass wall and in the library, which has its own terrace. The kitchen-family room with a breakfast area and exposure to the outdoors, has ample space to become the center of family activity. Completing the main floor is a gallery hallway leading to a bedroom wing with three large bedrooms and two baths.

The luxurious master bedroom suite with fireplace has his and hers bathrooms, generous closets and a quiet study.

The lower level includes a wine cellar, and a large family room with fireplace opening onto its own terrace.

This is truly a one-of-a-kind property. Offered at\$2,100,000

Marketed by Jane Henderson Kenyon and Judith Stier

P R I N C E T O N O F F I C E

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